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# Lancaster Farming

18 No. 13 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 17, 1973 | $2.00 Per Year

Lancaster Farming Photo

Rick Hess, president of the Lancaster County Red Rose FFA Chapter, is a student at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

## Co. FFA President

# *Rick Hess Likes Farming, Working, Lancaster County*

Rick Hess, president of the Lancaster County Red Rose FFA chapter, is a young man who knows the meaning of work He also knows that he likes farming and that he doesn't want to be a farmer anyplace but Lancaster County.

Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hess, Strasburg R1. Besides helping on the farm and being active in FFA, Rick is a member of the football, baseball and basketball teams at Lampeter-Strasburg.

Sometimes, Rick's activities get him into a lot more work than a lot of people would be willing to tackle. Last summer, for instance, there was football practice in the morning followed by tobacco cutting in the afternoon. Just one of those sessions could wear a fellow out.

Asked about whether he'd rather live on the farm or in town, Rick said he wouldn't want to trade places with the town or city kids. "I like the freedom of living on a farm. I just wouldn't want to live that close to my neighbors. And I think farm kids have fewer restrictions, too."

College is a possibility for Rick after high school, but no matter what he does, he plans to be involved with agriculture. Throughout high school, he has concentrated on both vo-ag and college prep courses.

An FFA member since his junior year, Rick earned the Red Rose degree last December, and currently serves as his chapter's vice-president Last year, his FFA projects included 12 acres of corn, two registered Holstein cows, a steer and an acre-and-a-half of tobacco Rick said he sold his tobacco last week, which makes him one of the few farmers in the county who've sold thus far

(Continued On Page 43)

# Public Relations For Agriculture Seen Important

"The art of public relations is to not treat the public like relations," Dr . Norman Reber told the annual meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association Wednesday night at the Farm and Home Center He cautioned the group not to take the public too much for granted.

Reber is the editor of Pennsylvania Farmer Magazine, and is well-known in agricultural circles throughout the state Reber talked to the group about the importance of public relations for agriculture. He pointed out that many things are happening on the national, state

(Continued On Page 16)

## Farm Calendar

**Saturday, February 17**

National FFA Week, February 17-24

9 p m - Pomona Grange Youth Bowling Party, Garden Spot Bowling Center, Strasburg

**Monday, February 19**

1 p m - Chester County Extension Service Alfalfa meeting, Honey Brook Grange Hall.

(Continued on Page 16)

# 34 Calves Lost in Young Farm Fire

A large double decker barn with a straw barn and an attached milk house were completely destroyed by fire Monday night on the farm of Young Brothers where the Ray Young family resides. The farm is located in Fulton Township about a mile south of Little Britain Presbyterian Church, on the road to New Texas. The fire marshal estimated the loss of the barn and contents at $75,000, which is covered by insurance. He theorized that the fire probably started at the end of the barn where the electric service comes in.

Lost in the barn were a cow, 34 calves between the ages of three days and six months, and a dog. Farm machines destroyed were a windrower, disk, cultipacker, ensilage wagon, a tractor with a front-end loader, an elevator and two augers The barn was half full of hay and straw

Ray Young estimates there were between 50 and 60 tons of second cutting hay and a large quantity of straw burned Nothing could be saved because the whole structure was engulfed in flames when first noticed

The Young family was asleep when the fire was noticed by neighbors At 11:30 P.M a neighbor at Oakryn put in a call to the Robert Fulton Fire Co

No one knows when the barn was built but it was well over 100 years old. Youngs have lived on the farm 20 years, having purchased it 11 years ago from the Paxson family The Young brothers, Earl, Henry and Ray own and operate approximately 520 acres of ground that comprise five farms formerly known as the Autland, Moore, Cockey, Paxson and the Earl Young farms.

*Many years ago when the farm was owned by Eli Smedley and later by his son James there was a grove of willow trees on the farm which was used for making baskets. The Smedleys barked the willow branches and dried the strands in this barn before they were sold.*

Ray Young says they have no immediate plans for rebuilding He said "We feel we're more fortunate that we didn't have everything at one place "

FFA WEEK
Feb. 17-24

Lancaster Farming Photo

Inter-State Milk Producers Young Cooperators held their annual meeting on Thursday at Lancaster's Treadway Inn. The young cooperators Program was started several years ago to give younger co-op members a chance to participate in developing Inter-State policy. Two local men in the group are Kenneth Rutt and Nathan Stoltzfus.

# Busy Agenda Planned for Annual Crops and Soils Day

February 20 is the date for you to set aside to attend the thirteenth annual Lancaster County Crops and Soils Day to be held at the Farm and Home Center Agribusiness firms and companies will set up exhibits and displays of farm products to help make your day even more profitable.

The featured speakers will present appropriate and timely topics relating to crop production for 1973. The morning program will include:

9:30 a.m. - What's Your Hang-Ups?, some basic practices with Joe McGahen, Penn State Extension agronomist; 10 a.m., Weeds and Weed Control by Willis L. McClellan, Penn State agronomist; 10:45 a.m., Farm Machinery Management, an illustrated narration presented by assistant Lancaster County Extension agent N. Alan Bair, 11 15 a m , Corn Production . an update, with Joe McGahen

Following the noon lunch period and another opportunity to view exhibits and displays, the afternoon session will include:

1 30 p m - Soybeans . . a crop now riding sky-high, being presented by John Yocum, superintendent of the Southeast Research Center at Landisville and A G. Lueck, associate Lancaster County Extension agent; 2 p.m. - Forages . . . management of legumes and grasses, with Dr. John E. Baylor, Penn State Extension agronomist.

# Local Livestock Market, Auction News

## Lancaster Auction

**Wednesday, February 14**

| | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 1143 | 90 | 354 | 21 |
| Last week | 1183 | 114 | 622 | 50 |
| Last year | 562 | 149 | 387 | 6 |
| This weeks Auction | 1046 | 91 | 341 | 21 |
| Last weeks Auction | 1010 | 116 | 604 | 50 |

CATTLE — Compared to Monday slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 50 lower; cows 50-75 higher; bulls 1.00-2.00 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lb. 43 75-44 85, one six head lot 45 25, couple lots 1420-1425 lb. 43.35-43 75, Choice 950-1400 lb. 42.25-44 60, few 41 75-42 25, high Good and low Choice 40 60-42 50; Good 39 25-41 60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1000 lb 38.75-40.60, few 41 60-42 85; Good 34.75-38 00.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 33 00-34.75, few 35 00-35 85; Cutter 30.50-34 00; Canner and low Cutter 29.00-30 50

BULLS — Choice 40.00-42 10, couple 42 25-42 75, Good 38.75-39 50, Utility and Commercial 38 85-41 00, eight head 41 25-41.85, few low Utility 37 75-38 50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1 00 higher

VEALERS — Prime 72 00-74 50, few 75 00-76.00, Choice 66 00-71 50; Good 58 00-66.00; Standard 51 00-58 00.

SHEEP — Small supply slaughter lambs fully steady Few Choice 90-95 lb wooled lambs 36 00-38 00, one lot Choice 45 lb new crop lambs 67 50

## Lancaster Market

**Monday, February 12**

| | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 435 | 134 | 860 | 174 |
| Last week | 846 | 149 | 875 | 191 |
| Last year | 448 | 209 | 642 | 127 |

CATTLE — Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers mostly steady, although high Choice and Prime not fully tested, cows 50-75 higher with the most advance on Cutter; bulls steady to 50 higher. Supply included 371 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lb 43 35-44 50; Choice 950-1325 lb. 42 75-44.00, couple lots 1375-1450 lb 40.50-41.60; high Good and low Choice 41.00-42.35; Good 38.60-41 75; Standard and low Good 36 60-38 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 725-1000 lb. 38.50-40.85, three head 42.00-43.00; Good 37 50-39.25

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 32.75-34.00; Cutter 29.60-33 00; Canner and low Cutter 27.50-29 50.

BULLS — Choice 39.35-40.60; Good 37.25-39.60, Utility and Commercial 36 50-40.35.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS — Prime 71 00-74 00, Choice 66.00-71.00; Good 56 00-66.00; Standard 50.00-56.00; Utility 85-120 lb 38.00-48.00.

SHEEP — Wooled lambs fully steady, slaughter ewes strong to 1 00 higher

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice and Prime 80-105 lb 36.00-37 75, few lots 38 00; Good 70-105 lb. 32 00-36 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 7 00-12 00.

## Regional Hay Prices

**Monday, February 12, 1973**

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay and Straw slow and steady, poorer quality hay weaker

| | |
|---|---|
| Alfalfa | 50.00-70.00 |
| Mixed hay | 35.00-55.00 |
| Timothy hay | 30.00-45.00 |
| Straw | 25.00-32.00 |
| Mulch | 15.00-25.00 |

## Composite Report

**Weekly, February 16**
**Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Markets**

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers 50-1.50 higher; Cows 1.00-1.50 higher; Bulls 1.00-2.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 40 percent Slaughter Steers, 30 percent Cows, 10 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs. 34.75-45.25. Around 15 head Choice and Prime 45.35-46.25; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 42.50-44.60; few 41.75-42.50; High, Good and Low Choice 40.50-43.00; Good-39.50-42.50; Standard and Low Good-37 50-40.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1000 lbs. 38.50-40.85; few 41.60-43.00; Good-36.00-38.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 32.50-35.00; few 35.00-36.00; Canner and Low-Cutter 28.50-30.50.

BULLS — Choice 39.60-42.00; few 42 25-43.75; Good 38.00-39.75; Utility and Commercial 38.50-41.00; few 41.25-42.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-3 00 higher; good demand for Calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 72.00-76.00; few 76.50-78.50; Choice 66.00-72.00; Good 58.00-66.00; Standard 51.00-59.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 42.00-50.00; 65-85 lbs. 36.25-45 00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 100-120 lbs. Holstein Heifers 82.00-88.00; few head 95.00-104; 1 lot 92 lbs. 66.00; bulk 110-125 lbs. Bull Calves 65.00-69.00; 90-105 lbs. 47.50-57 00.

## New Holland Dairy Cattle

**Wednesday, February 14**

Reported receipts of 107 cows, 5 heifers, 2 bulls; market steady with last weeks market.

One load Franklin County cows, fresh, 545-690.

One load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 585-600.

One load New York State springers, 440-460.

Maryland herd dispersal, 58 head, all stages of production, 410-785.

Locally consigned cows, 395-680.

Springing heifers, 460-500.

Bulls, 425.

## Vintage Auction

**Tuesday, February 13**

| | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 867 | 654 | 452 | 16 |
| Last week | 892 | 570 | 548 | 28 |
| Last year | 1064 | 530 | 480 | 12 |

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers strong to 50 higher, least advance on average Choice to Prime; cows 1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher; bulls 50-1.00 higher. Supply included 35 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lb. 43.75-44.85, around 12 head Choice and Prime 45.00-45.60; Choice 950-1300 lb. 42.75-44.50, 1300-1450 lb. 41.75-44.00; high Good and low Choice 41.00-43.10, several yield grade 2 43.50-44.75; Good 39.75-42.00; Standard and low Good 36.25-39.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head Choice 750-950 lb. 39.50-41.85, couple 43.00-43.25.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 32.50-34.50, few 34.50-35.25; Cutter 30.50-33.50; Canner and low Cutter 28.50-30.50.

BULLS — Choice 39.75-41.50, few 42.25-43.60; Good 37.00-39.75; Utility and Commercial 36.60-40.00, few 40.00-41.25.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1.00 higher, good demand for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 70.00-73.50, few 74.00-76.00; Choice 65.00-70.00; Good 58.00-64.00; Standard 50.00-57.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 44.00-50.00, 65-85 lb. 36.25-45.00, one lot 58 lb. 26.50.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 100-120 lb. Holstein Heifers 82.00-86.00, one lot 92 lb. 66.00; Bulk 110-125 lb. bull calves 65.00-69.00, 90-105 lb. 47.50-57.00.

## New Holland Horse Auction

**Monday, February 12**

Reported receipts of 413 head of horses; market steady with last weeks market, killers lower.

One load Iowa riding and work horses; riding, 175-550; work, 255-305.

One load Kansas riding horses, 165-320.

One load Oklahoma riding horses, 85-175.

One load Virginia work horses, 270-320.

One load Ohio work horses, single, 180-210; pairs, 600-740.

Four loads Tennessee and Kentucky work horses and mules; work horses, single, 210-355; pairs, 580-700; mules, single, 255-640; pairs, 145-1210.

Local work horses, 240-495; mules, 130-430; driving horses, 140-300; riding horses, 130-200; better horses, 235-270; lightweight killers, 8-12; heavyweight killers, 12-15.

Mare ponies, 10-30; colts, 5-8; geldings, 10-20; larger ponies, 40-60.

## New Holland Auction

**Thursday, February 15**

| | Cattle | Calves | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 700 | 423 | 7 |
| Last week | 962 | 463 | 21 |
| Last year | 800 | 348 | 6 |

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher on Standard and Good; cows fully 1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher; bulls 1.00-2.00 higher. Supply included 47 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 975-1325 lb. 42.75-42.25, around ten head Choice and Prime 45.50-46.25; high Good and low Choice 41.00-43.50; Good 39.75-42.00; Standard and low Good 37.50-40.00.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 33.00-35.10, few 35.50-36.00; Cutter 30.75-34.00; Canner and low Cutter 28.50-30.50.

BULLS — Choice 39.60-40.60, couple 42.75-43.75; Good 38.75-39.75; Utility and high dressing Cutter 38.50-40.50, few 41.00-42.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-3.00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 73.00-76.50, few 77.00-78.50; Choice 66.00-72.50; Good 59.00-65.00; Standard 51.00-59.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 42.00-50.00, 65-85 lb. 38.00-44.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 350-500 lb. 52.00-56.00, Good 350-450 lb. 47.00-52.00.

SHEEP — Insufficient volume for a market test.

**Monday, February 12**

Calf Receipts 84- Choice and Prime 65-74; Standard 50-60; Good and Low Choice 60.50 to 64.50; Common 35-49.50.

**Monday, February 12**

90 loads of hay and 34 loads of straw sold as follows (prices per ton):

Alfalfa 46.00-70.00, few loads 82 00; Timothy 34.50-53.00, few loads 70.00; Mixed hay 37.00-70.00, few loads 85.00; Clover, few loads 45.00-86.00; Grass hay, one load at 45.00; Straw 32.00-39.00; Ear Corn, 9 loads 31.50-45.50.


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New Holland, Penna.
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-2194

**NOTICE**

Due to increase in our livestock receipts on our Tuesday Sale we find a need for a change.

**Effective March 7, 1973 Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.** will be holding their hog sales on Wednesday Morning and Saturday Morning at 9 A.M.

There will be no hogs sold on Tuesday after Feb. 27, 1973.

**Kenneth E. Hershey,** Sale Manager

# Hog Prices

## Vintage Auction

**Saturday, February 10**

Hogs 774: Barrows & Gilts: Mostly steady. US No. 1-2 190-245 lbs. 35.50-35.85; US No. 1-3 195-260 lbs. 35.00-35.50; US No. 2-4 280-335 lbs. 29.75-31.25.

Sows: US No. 1-3 310-645 lbs. 26.50-29.50

Boars: Few 25.00

**Tuesday, February 13**

Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 205-240 lb. 36.35-36.85. US 2-3 195-250 lb. 35.85-36.35.

## New Holland Auction

**Monday, February 12**

HOGS 970: Mostly 50c higher.

US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 35.75-36.50; US No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 35.25-35.75; US No. 2-4 235-280 lbs. 34.75-35.25; US No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 33.75-35.25

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-580 lbs. 27.00-29.00

Boars: 26.50-27.50.

## Lancaster Market

**Monday, February 12**

Barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lbs. 36.25-36.75; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 35.50-36.00; US 2-3 190-260 lb. 34.75-35.50.

## Lancaster Auction

**Wednesday, February 14**

Barrows and gilts 1.00-2.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: One lot US 1 220 lb. 37.75; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 37.35-37.50; US 2-3 195-255 lb. 36.60-37.35; Mainly 37.10-37.35.

## Peoria Auction

HOGS 3500. Barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 37.00-37.50. US 1-3 200-260 lb. 36.50-37.00.

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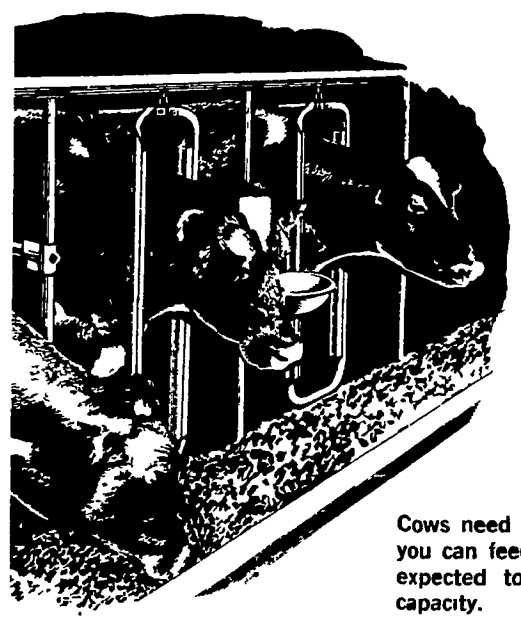

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Honey Brook

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Ephrata, Pa.

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer


## Lebanon Valley Auction

**Tuesday, February 13**

**315 Head of Hogs**

Barrows and Gilts 50c to 75c higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U.S. 2-3 200-240 pounds 35.50-36.00, one lot 36.50; 2-4 240-270 35.25-35.60.

SOWS: U.S. 1-3 350-500 pounds 29.50-31.00; 2-3 400-600 28.00-29.75.

BOARS: (Few) 25.00-25.30.

**11 Head of Feeder Pigs**

One lot Utility 35 pounds 21.25 per head.

## St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 4000. Barrows and gilts 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: 40 head US 1 220 lb. 37.75. US 1-3 200-230 lb. 37.00-37.50.

## Indianapolis Auction

HOGS 1500.

Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher, mostly 75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS US 1-2 200-240 lb. 37.75-37.85, 35 head 38.00. US 1-3 200-250 lb. 37.25-37.75.

# New York Dressed Meats

**Thursday, February 15**

Compared with Wednesday, steer and heifer beef mostly 50c lower aside from Good steer carcasses fully steady. Small stock classes steady, pork loins $2 higher, picnics $1.50 higher, butts and spareribs $1 lower, hams $1 to $1.50 higher.

Beef under pressure as turnover holds slow whole prices for Arm Chucks and rough cuts off $1 or more. Supplies mostly moderate in all divisions but ample.

**Steer Beef**

Prime 600-900 pounds 68.50-69.50; Choice 600-700 68.50-70.00; 700-800 68.50-69.50; 800-900 68.00-69.00; Good 500-800 68.50-69.50.

**Heifer Beef**

Choice 500-700 pounds 68.00-69.50.

**Calf (Skin Off)**
**150-350 Pounds**

Choice 79.00-87.00; Good 77.00-84.00; Standard 72.00-76.00.

**Veal (Skin Off)**

Choice 90-150 pounds 100.00-109 00, Good 60-90 97.00-104 00; Standard 60-120 81.00-85.00.

**Lamb**

Choice 30-55 pounds 72 00-74.00; 55-65 69.00-72.00.

**Choice Beef Cuts**

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 pounds 76.50-79.00, Arm Chucks 90-105 65.00-68.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 79.00-82.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 94.00-96.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 79.00-82.00; Full Plates 41.50-42.50; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 75.00-77.00

**Fresh Pork Cuts**

Loins (Regular) 8-14 pounds 79.00-82.00; 14-17 78.00-80 00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 49.00-50.50; Boston Butts 4-8 67.00-70.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 79.00-82.00; Hams (skinned) 14-17 58.00-60.00, 17-20 58.00-60.00.

**Kosher Market**

Kosher Steer Beef and Lamb: Quotations unchanged both classes.

# Futures Trading

**Closing bids as of Thursday, February 15**

| | Chicago Cattle | Chicago Hogs | New York Maine Potatoes | Chicago Fresh Eggs |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| February | 44.05 | 36.60 | | 38.50 |
| March | | | 6 10 | 40.00 |
| April | 43.00 | 32.25 | 6.51 | 45.20 |
| May | | | 7.34 | 41.85 |
| June | 43.25 | 32.85 | | 43.40 |
| July | | 32.95 | | 44.50 |
| August | 42.75 | 30.55 | | 44.65 |
| September | | | | 49.20 |
| October | 41.95 | 27.75 | | |
| November | | | 3.43 | |
| December | 41.75 | 27.85 | | |
| February '74 | 41.85 | | | |

Trend - Cattle are lower, Hogs are higher, Potatoes are steady and Eggs are lower.

## Lebanon Valley Auction

**Tuesday, February 13**

**374 Head of Cattle**

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers 75c to $1 higher. Slaughter cows 50c to $1.25 higher. Slaughter bulls 50c to $1.00 higher.

STEERS: Choice 1000-1300 pounds 42.00-44.35; Good 39.50-42.00; Standard 27.35-36.90

HEIFERS: Choice (few) 38.60-42.10.

COWS· Utility and High Dressing Cutters 32.00-34.25, few to 36.25; Cutters 30.00-32.60; Canners 27.75-30.25.

BULLS: Choice (few) 42.00-42.25; Utility and Commercial 37 50-41.10.

**221 Head of Veal Calves**

Prime (few) 70.00-73.50; Choice 66.00-70 00; Good 60 00-65.00; Utility 90-120 pounds (few) 45 00-50 00; 70-85 pounds (few) 40 00-45 00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls 85-125 pounds 52.00-66.00; Holstein heifers 90-140 pounds 75 00-100 00

## Oklahoma City

**Thursday, February 15**

| | |
|---|---|
| Estimated Receipts | 10,800 |
| Same Day Last Week | 7,088 |
| Same Day Last Year | 9,241 |

Active, compared to late last week, feeder cattle and calves 50c to 1 00 higher; majority receipts high Good and Choice 375-800 pound steers and 350-650 pound heifers; large attendance buyers

**SALES AS OF 12:30 P.M.**

FEEDER STEERS: Choice, few Prime 300-400 pound 59.00-67.50; 400-500 55.00-62.90, small lot 402 pound at 63.90; 500-600 53.50-57.50, small lot 505 pound at 57.00; 600-700 49 75-56.00; 700-800 49.50-54 50, part load 738 pound at 54.90; 800-1058 44.50-48.60, part load 814 pound at 51.60; mixed Good and Choice 387-500 53.00-55.75; 500-650 48.50-53.00; 700-750 45.50-47 00.

## Peoria Cattle

**Thursday, February 15**

Receipts This Week - not available at this time. Receipts Last Week 8417; Receipts Last Year 5918

As compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers ended 75-1.00 higher. Slaughter heifers and cows fully 1.00 higher. Bulls fully 50 higher Supply mainly Choice slaughter steers and heifers with several loads Choice to Prime slaughter steers. Balance of receipts mainly cows. Receipts about 80 percent steers; 15 percent heifers, 5 percent cows.

*SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1150-1250 pounds 3-4, 44.00-44.75, Several loads 1300-1400 4-5, 40.00-41.00. Choice 975-1150 2-4, 44 00-45.00; 1150-1325 43 50-44.75. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 43 00-44.00. Good 40.50-43.00. Standard to Good Holsteins 38.50-40.00. Standard Holsteins 36.50-38.50.*

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1025 pounds 2-4, 43.00-44.00. Mixed Good and Choice 775-950 40.50-43 00. Good 39.00-40.50.

COWS· Commercial 26.50-30.00. Utility 29.50-32.00. High yielding Utility 32.00-33.00, few 33 50- and 34 00 Cutter 26.00-30 00 Canner 22.00-26.00.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 31 50-35 50 Few Good 36.00 and 36 50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Small lot Good 367 pound at 49 60; Good 642-821 41.00-44.00.

## U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

**Estimated Daily Livestock Under Federal Inspection**

| | CATTLE | HOGS | SHEEP |
|---|---|---|---|
| This Week | 462,000 | 1,613,000 | 134,000 |
| Last Week | 473,000 | 1,188,000 | 134,000 |
| Last Year | 455,000 | 1,234,000 | 149,000 |

## Local Grain

**Thursday, February 15**

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, February 15, 1973 are as follows:

| | Bid+ | Offered+ |
|---|---|---|
| Ear Corn | 43.66 | 50.00 |
| Shelled Corn | 1.70 | 1.94 |
| Oats, Local | .90 | 1.09 |
| Oats, Western | 1.25 | 1.36 |
| Barley | 1.35 | 1 60 |
| Wheat | 2.16 | 2.41 |

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

# Poultry Market Reports

## Delmarva

**Wednesday, February 14**
**BROILER-FRYER MARKET**

Ready to cook movement continues very good. Slaughter schedules reduced slightly for lack of adequate supplies. Less than trucklot prices for new business generally 2 cents higher on both plant and US Grade A. Advance interest active with a trading noted ranging 38-39 cents on plant grade Live supplies short with weights much lighter than desired in most quarters. Undertone very firm. Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: Plant Grade 38-39; Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival, US Grade A 38-41, mostly 39, Plant Grade 37-39, mostly 38.

## Eastern Pa. and N. J.

**Wednesday, February 14**
**LIVE POULTRY**

Prices unchanged. Demand good for lighter offerings of light type hens. Advance bookings good for next few weeks. Offerings of heavy hens barely adequate for a fair call. Prices paid at farm· Light type hens 6-9½. mostly 9-9½ in Pa., mostly 8-9 in N J Heavy type hens TFEWR

## Weekly New York Egg Market

**(From Monday, February 12th to Friday, February 16th)**

| | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHITE | | | | | |
| Fcy. Ex. Large | 45 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ |
| Large | 45 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ |
| Mediums | 42 | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ |
| Pullets | 39 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| Peewees | 29 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| BROWN | | | | | |
| Fcy. Large | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| Mediums | Unquoted | | | | |
| Pullets | Unquoted | | | | |
| Peewees | Unquoted | | | | |
| Standards | 39 | 39 | 39 | 40 | 40 |
| Checks | 31½ | 31 | 29 | 29 | 29 |

Long Tone - Large steadier, Extra Large improved, Jumbos fair, mediums still irregular.

## Egg Market

**Tuesday, February 13**
**NATIONAL EGG MARKET AT A GLANCE**

Prices irregularly higher and lower in East, occasionally South; steady rest of country. Undertone was generally unsettled with some improvement noted in the Chicago area. Supplies are fully adequate to ample with mediums in longest position. Buying activity for both bulk and cartoned eggs ranged all the way from slow to occasionally good, mostly fair. Diversions to breakers continue light.

NORTH ATLANTIC: Mediums and smalls frequently ½-1c lower, other sizes unchanged to fractionally higher. Cartoned orders fair for extra large and large, dull for small sizes. Jumbos closely cleared, resulting in some wholesale inquiry. Despite delayed receipts from the South, offerings of all other sizes are ample with mediums often excessive following fairly widespread retail promotions of large

BALTIMORE — Cartoned Eggs, Prices to Retailers, State *Graded - Minimum One Case Sale* **Large-54-58; Medium- 51-55.**

## Fogelsville

**Tuesday, February 13**

Heavy type hens 8-23, mostly 12-20; Pullets 30-33½; Roasters 30-33, Capons 32-34; Ducks 37; Drakes 47½-53; Rabbits 55-71, mostly 70-79½; Guineas 55-60; Pigeons (per pair) 1.61-2.51.

Total coops sold 396.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P.M. to 10:30 P M., Tuesday 7 A.M. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 A.M.

Directions - Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville. Turn left, proceed 1 mile.

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Richard E. Wanner, Editor
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## THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

FEB. 19-25

**A month for good excuses — too cold, too snowy.**

Review seed catalogs now . Washington's Day Feb. 19 . . . Last quarter of the Moon Feb 24 . . . Feed the birds now . . *Average length of days for the week, 10 hours, 56 minutes . . . Famous Iwo Jima photo Feb 23, 1945 . .* Women admitted to Bar Feb 20, 1879 . . Marathon dancing the rage 1928 . . Colt patented 6-shooter Feb 25, 1836 . . . Shrimps or any raw fish for breakfast will help that bad "morning after."

**Old Farmer's Riddle:** What's the difference between a watchmaker and a prison warden? (Answer below.)

**Ask the Old Farmer:** I have heard that yellowjackets never make their home in the same place twice. But I have had a nest of them three years in a row in the back of my woodshed. How can I get rid of them when they return this year? C T., Boone, N.C.

*Give it both barrels of a tenguage shotgun loaded with duck charges and then go visiting for about a week.*

**Home Hints** For those in the warmer climes of our country remember common mud is the best remedy for bee stings, and sunburn is relieved by bathing the afflicted area in buttermilk . . *Riddle answer* One sells watches and the other watches cells

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

**New England:** Generally clear and cold most of week; weekend brings rain mixed with snow on coast, 30-40" snow in mountains.

**Greater New York-New Jersey:** Clear and cold throughout week; heavy rain mixed with snow for weekend.

**Middle Atlantic Coastal:** Cloudy to start, then cooler by midweek; rain latter part, heavy for weekend

**Southeast Coastal-Piedmont:** Rain to start, heavy and colder latter part; weekend clear and warm.

**Florida:** Week begins clear and warm; rain latter part then clear and cool.

**Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal:** Unseasonably cold at first, then partial clearing; snow end of week, 9-12" in east

**Greater Ohio Valley:** Cloudy and cool to start, then rain by midweek; light snow and cold latter part.

**Deep South:** Rain, heavy by midweek, then cold; end of week rainy and cold, 1-2" snow in north.

**Chicago and Southern Great Lakes:** Cloudy and seasonably cold all week; some flurries for weekend.

**Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes:** Light snow and cold at first, then snow; 10" accumulation by end of week

**Central Great Plains:** Rain to start, then mixed with snow and colder; cloudy and warmer latter part, then flurries changing to rain

**Texas-Oklahoma:** Week beings clear and hot, then cloudy and cool by midweek; rain in north latter part, then partial clearing and warm

**Rocky Mountain Region:** Snow, 8-10" at first, then clear and cold; snow and mild rest of week

**Southwest Desert:** Showers to start, then clear and cool with lows near freezing; end of week cloudy and warmer.

**Pacific Northwest:** Light rain, then mixed with snow; light snow latter part, seasonably cold.

**California:** Week begins clear and cool, then light rain continuing through end of week.

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## Omaha Cattle

**Thursday, February 15**

Compared with last weeks close, closing prices slaughter steers and heifers 75-1.00 higher with most of the advance coming on abbreviated midweek supply in a rather forced trade. Cows 1.00-1.50 higher and bulls fully steady. Small feeder supply strong to 50c higher.

Four day receipts 14,000 as compared with 19,700 previous week and 18,600 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 42 percent, heifers 35 percent, cows 10 percent, feeders 11 percent. Predominance High-Good to Average-Choice steer and heifers with moderate volume High-Choice and Prime steers. Upward spiral on fed cattle prices continued under a fairly aggressive demand to secure numbers for minimum slaughter quotas, as slaughter under federal inspection was of moderate proportions. Over past five week period average cost of steers at Omaha advanced 3.35 per cwt. Mud a major price determinig factor making for uncertain dressing percentages and loadlots carrying a considerable coating mud often sold 50c to as much as 1.00 lower than loadlots which were relatively clean. Fairly good demand for cattle to be slaughtered outside immediate Omaha area.

STEERS: Two loads High-Choice and Prime 1075-1157 pounds 3-4 45.25 at midweek, others same grade 1092-1282 3-4 44.50-45.00 Choice 975-1275 2-4 relatively clean closed 43.00-44.25, mostly Choice but quite muddy 100-1300 42.00-42.75. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 42.25-43.00. Good 39.00-42.50, load 1350 pound Holsteins 2-3 39.50. Standard and Low-Good 37.50-39.00.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 42.44 average weight 1121 pounds as compared 42.19 and 1132 pounds previous week and 35.50 and 1118 pounds a year ago.

HEIFER: Two loads High-Choice and Prime 980-1094 pounds 3-4 43.75, other Choice and Prime 909-1131 3-4 43.25-43.60. Choice 850-1050 2-4 closed 42.00-43.25. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 41.00-42.00. Good 36.50-41.00. Standard and Low-Good 35.00-36.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 31.00-33.00, Utility Dairybreds 33.25-33.50. Canner and Cutter 27.50-31.00. Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility 31.25-31.50.

BULLS: Utility, Commercial and Good 32.50-36.00, Commercial 1-2 36.50-37.00. Cutter and Low-Utility 29.00-33.50.

## Green Dragon Hay Prices

**Friday, February 9**

74 loads hay including: Alfalfa 71.00-93.00, one load 58.00; Timothy 39.00-45.00, one load 55.00; Mixed hay 35.00-69.00, few loads 85.00; few loads Clover 47.00-69.00; few loads Orchard Grass 36.50-57.00.

32 loads straw 35.00-41.00.

7 loads corn 38.50-50.00.

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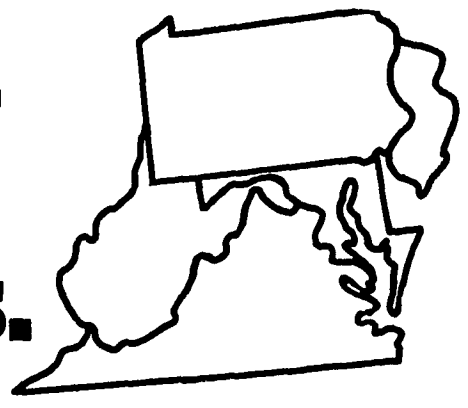
# Growers in Pennsylvania and the DelMarVa need weed control alternatives.



## In corn or soybeans if you've got:

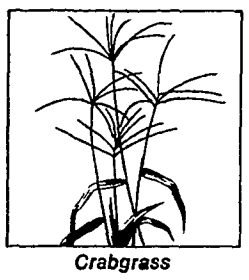
Yellow Foxtail

Green Foxtail

Giant Foxtail

Fall Panicum

Pigweed


Crabgrass

Use Lasso® by itself—liquid or granules. Lasso controls these annual grasses, broadleaf weed and more . . . with no carryover to harm following crops.

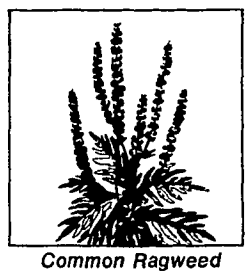
## In soybeans if you've got:

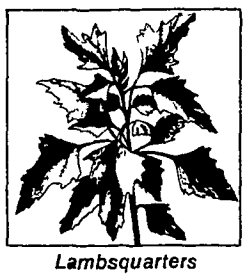
Yellow Foxtail

Green Foxtail

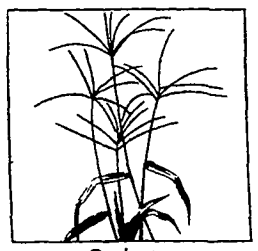
Giant Foxtail

Pigweed


Common Ragweed

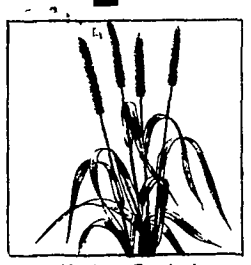

Lambsquarters

Smartweed

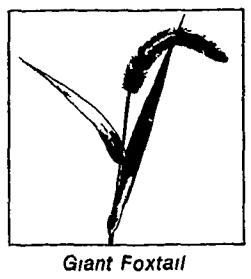

Crabgrass

Use Lasso plus Lorox* tank mix. Lasso plus Lorox goes on *preemergence to control these* broadleaves and annual grasses. Both of these herbicides in one tank mix, one trip through the field and your herbicides are there to take care of the weeds before they emerge.

## In corn if you've got:

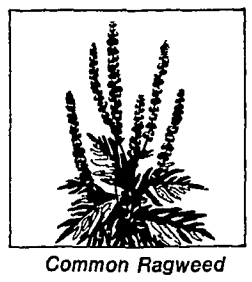

Yellow Foxtail

Green Foxtail


Giant Foxtail

Fall Panicum

Pigweed


Common Ragweed

Lambsquarters

Smartweed

Crabgrass

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**From Local Ag Teachers:**

# Thoughts in Passing

The article this week, describing FFA activities and FFA week which is February 17-24, was prepared by Gerald Phillips, vocational agriculture instructor at Pequea Valley High School

*FFA - Uniting Youth*
*With Opportunity*

The week of February 19-24 is designated this year as National Future Farmers of America Week It traditionally falls on the week we celebrate President George Washington's birthday Washington was the Father of our Country, a great General, a Statesman and Scholar and leader of men with few peers He possessed and exhibited many of the qualities the FFA tries to instill in its members

The Future Farmers of America is a National organization reaching from the state of Maine to Hawaii and from Washington to Puerto Rico Its membership is increasing each year in every state on all levels, chapter, county, and state It is one of many organizations which unites youth with opportunity

"Uniting Youth with Opportunity", this has become somewhat of a slogan for the FFA in the past few years In no other organization do students have the opportunity to put to direct use the knowledge and experiences from classroom instruction into actual everyday experiences The FFA has always offered a variety of contests and demonstrations in which students are able to compete and make use of their knowledge

To cite some of the activities in which Lancaster County FFA members may participate, I'll just mention the following examples The beginning of the school year brings the annual Livestock Judging Contest held

Gerald Phillips

at one of four county fairs This past year Solanco sponsored the contest, next year it will be held at Manheim Later on in the year are the Parliamentary Procedure and Public Speaking Contests, Dairy Products Contests, land judging and various Agricultural Mechanics Contests. These contests are also held on a State and National basis for qualifying contestants.

The FFA is concerned with more than just training a student to become proficient in various areas of Agriculture It builds responsible leaders for our communities It offers the student to meet and work with students from other areas of the county state and Nation to broaden personal development and understanding of mankind.

FFA Chapters are traditionally one of the most active organizations in our schools and communities. Meetings are held monthly to develop new programs of work and put new ideas into action Examples are the annual Holiday Citrus Fruit Sale, Seed Sales programs, community recreation functions. This year at Pequea Valley we were able to sell and distribute 1,000 crates of oranges and grapefruit, tops in the county, are planning a Donkey basketball game between faculty and Varsity Club versus FFA members, and sponsored a Christmas Tools sale. Of course each chapter has an annual FFA Banquet, the highlight of the year Here students and parents get together to enjoy a night together and show appreciation to those members who have received various awards and distinctions for their individual efforts.

How are County Chapters planning on celebrating FFA week? Many will have display cases in their school lobbies depicting the chapter activities and officers, some will cooperate with radio station WHEX by putting on one-half minute capsules of their chapter activities. Some may even rent billboard space along main highways to advertise and promote their local chapters. All will be doing something.

Those are two very important words when speaking of the FFA. It **DOES SOMETHING.** It's **ACTIVE.** And it's an opportunity for our youth to develop an appreciation of the feeling of working together to achieve a common goal.

The FFA unites youth with opportunity. What can be more important to this generation and future generations than the chance to work with others, regardless of race, religion or economic background? The FFA is a moving organization Moving forward toward achieving a harmonious blending of time, talent, and effort in developing the youth of today into the leaders of tomorrow.

# Pa. Cattle Herd Down 1 Percent

An estimated 48,000 Pennsylvania farms had 1,745,000 cattle and calves on January 1 according to the Crop Reporting Service. This was 18,000 head and 1 percent less than a year earlier. The inventory value of $558,400,000 compares with $502,455,000 a year ago.

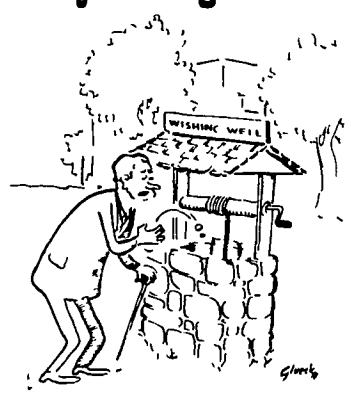
The milk cow inventory on 27,000 farms was 678,000 head, down 2 percent from a year ago. Milk replacement heifers - 500 pounds and over at 205,000 were up 3 percent

The inventory of 146,000 beef cows was off 3 percent and beef replacement heifers 500 pounds and over at 33,000 was unchanged Other heifers 500 pounds and over totaling 70,000 were down 4 percent and steers 500 pounds and over at 255,000 were down 5 percent.

The 40,000 bulls equalled last year's inventory All steers, heifers, and bulls under 500 pounds at 318,000 increased 3 percent.

The 1972 calf crop of 820,000 head was down 1 percent from 1971's crop of 831,000 calves.

## My Neighbors




"Heck, I've tried everything else..."

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# Recycling Manure Being Investigated For Cattle, Poultry

Livestock and poultry wastes, estimated at more than 1.5 billion tons a year, have become potential sources of pollution. But today's pollutants may become tomorrow's products. Such conversions are the goal of research at the Northern regional research laboratory, Peoria, Ill., supported by contract and cooperative research in Connecticut and Michigan.

Studies are underway on wastes from feedlots and poultry cages, with research emphasis on such diversified products as protein-rich feed for livestock, cellulose for fiber and pulp products, and enzymes to digest fiber. The Peoria research concludes a two-step fractionation process by chemists James H. Sloneker, Richard W. Jones, Harold L. Griffin, Kenneth Eskins, Bernard L. Bucher, and George E. Inglett.

Manure from corn-fed cattle was fractionated by screening and filtering. The chemists believe that if the undigested fiber can be separated from the protein or made more digestible, refeeding the fractions may be a way to reduce this source of pollution.

A feed fraction obtained in the study weighed 43 percent as much as the dry whole manure and compared with soybean meal in protein content and amino acid balance as determined by chemical analyses. The feed fraction is estimated at about $60 a ton based on a standard of $100 a ton for 49 percent protein soybean meal. Fractionation costs are estimated at only $40 a ton.

Amino acid analyses of the feed fraction indicated high levels of lysine and methionine and suggested that the protein was produced by micro-organisms in the digestive tracts of the cattle. Microscopic examination supported this suggestion.

Analyses also showed that only 2 percent of the feed fraction was cellulose, which would require further processing for conversion into feed of other products.

A residue fraction, 50 percent of the waste was made into board. The fraction contained cellulose and hemicelulose which the chemists coated with resin in making the board. This experimental board has neither the strength nor the water resistance of commercial hardboard. This residue fraction, however, might be useful for products like fiber planting pots that do not require permanent strength, or it might be blended with other fibers and additives for products like board that require strength and water resistance.

The residue fraction also served as a nutrient for a fungus that produces a fiber-digesting enzyme. The fungus, **Trichoderma viride**, feeds and grows on the fibrous fraction or on the fiber in whole manure, sparing the protein present. The fungal tissue itself is 47 percent protein. The enzyme, used to treat chicken feed, markedly improved digestibility of the feed. Baby chicks fed enzyme-treated feed ate less, produced less manure, but gained as much weight as did chicks fed two control feeds.

In another study, fiber digestion with enzymes and heat points the way to complete recycling of chicken manure. This study was conducted by Dr. Sloneker, chemist Ben F. Kelson and Michigan State University poultry scientist Cal J. Flegal. Studying compositional changes in recycled chicken manure, Dr. Sloneker, contrary to expectations, found that cellulose and hemicellulose did not build up in waste that was dried and refed as 25 percent of the chick's feed ration through 23 cycles.

Fiber has been considered indigestible by poultry. However, fermentation of the manure and chemical decomposition caused by drying break down the fiber and make it more digestible, Dr. Sloneker explained. These enzymatic and heat-accelerated changes can be improved to permit total recycling with minimum pollution.

In a contract study for ARS by Hamilton Standard of United Aircraft, Windson Locks, Conn., methane fuel gas and protein feed were produced by fermentation of cattle feedlot waste.

Contract reports to Northern laboratory microbiologist, Robert A. Rhodes, showed that cattle feeders with lot capacities ranging between 5,000 and 7,000 head could produce the feed at a cost less than the estimated value. On this scale, methane gas could provide all heat and electric power needed to operate the process.

Amino acid analyses of the feed compared favorably with those of soybean and cottonseed meal. The experimental system operates continuously and has capacity for about 8.5 gallons (10-percent solids) every 6 days. It has been operating about 2 years.

The contract has been extended to find ways to increase yields, improve feeding value of the solid product, and to conduct feeding tests with chicks.

In a study of micro-organisms in feedlot wastes, Dr. Rhodes and microbiologist George H. Hrubant obtained an isolate of **Salmonella**, commonly associated with mild to severe gastrointestinal illness. Although only one pathogen was present among 1,500 isolates, Dr. Rhodes cautions, "indiscriminate refeeding of understerilized feedlot waste could be hazardous."

Although it's too early to realize the full implications of these studies, ARS scientists can point the way to some process developments and farm practice changes. Developmental research, beyond laboratory results found so far, necessarily would include industrial trials. Further research would also include studies to bring the experimental product or process into conformance with applicable standards of efficiency, health, safety, and environmental protection.

**Appliques**

Disguise the holes in knees of children's slacks by using an applique. An applique is a bright pretty patch which is cut in a shape and then sewed on top of the hole. It can be any size or shape. You can trace a simple drawing from a child's color book, then cut it out of bright material. For an applique on knit slacks, you should use knit material so it will stretch. Sew it on using close-together stitches that hide the cut edge of the applique, recommends Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.


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Many places can prepare tax returns for you—but at Commonwealth you get all the tax help you need, all the time. Consider these advantages:

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Telephone your nearest Commonwealth National office today for an appointment. Let us prepare your 1971 Federal Income Tax return now, to avoid the rush. (Even if you owe tax money, you need not pay or mail your completed return until April 15, 1972.)

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# 1973 Feed Grain Changes Explained

On Jan. 31, 1973, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz announced changes in the 1973 feed grain program. Set-aside requirements are being reduced. As a result, it is anticipated that farmers will plant larger corn and soybean crops in response to an increased domestic and export demand which has developed since the earlier program was announced on Dec. 11, 1972.

**The Changes**

- The required set-aside for a farmer to be in full compliance has been changed from 30 to 25 percent of the producer's feed grain base. If a participating farmer wants to devote more acreage to crops, and elects not to comply fully with the feed grain program, then the required set-aside has been changed from 15 to 0 percent.

- If a participating farmer sets aside an acreage equal to 25 percent of his base, the payment rate will be 32 cents per bushel for corn, 30 cents per bushel for grain sorghum and 26 cents per bushel for barley. These rates are paid on the established farm yield times one-half the feed grain base.

- A participating farmer who elects not to set aside any acreage must limit his 1973 feed grain acreage to the total he planted for harvest in 1972. Payment rates will be 15 cents per bushel for corn, 14 cents per bushel for grain sorghum and 12 cents per bushel on barley. These rates are paid on the established farm yield times one-half the feed grain base.

- Producers may elect to graze, make hay, or make silage from conserving crops grown on the feed grain and wheat set-aside acreages at any time. Their payment, however, will be reduced for such use.

**Factors Contributing to the Changes**

The USDA now expects a higher rate of domestic feed grain use in the months ahead based on increasing livestock numbers, cold weather, and heavier feeding. Estimates of domestic usage of corn in 1972 have been revised upward since Dec 11. Corn usage is estimated to be 200 million bushels higher, and total feed grain usage to be 7 million tons higher than earlier estimates.

The projected feed grain usage for 1973 has also been raised from earlier figures. The revised projections are now up 250 million bushels for corn and 10 million tons for feed grains.

A stronger demand for export feed grains also appears to be developing in 1973.

Drought conditions are continuing in South Africa, a major feed grain exporting country. This country has been exporting two to four million tons of feed grain each year. For 1973-74, South Africa may not even be able to produce enough feed grains to meet its domestic needs. It has, however, enough carryover stocks of feed grains to meet its internal demands, but not enough to export very much grain. The United States probably will fill the export demand that South Africa ordinarily meets.

Australia is also having weather problems. Its December wheat harvest was down considerably from previous years. Australia will likely use part of its grain sorghum crop to help meet feed demands caused by the short wheat crop. Australia exported almost one million tons of grain sorghum this last year.

A drought situation is lingering in India. India has already bought about two million tons of grains including one-half million tons of grain sorghum.

Unfavorable weather caused the Soviet Union to plant 17 million fewer acres of winter wheat than its planting goals. There has been little snow cover to date over much of the Soviet wheat growing area. A cold spell could cause extensive damage. The Soviets will try to make up for their short winter wheat plantings with heavier spring plantings, but even then, Russian grain stocks are low and will need to be replenished.

Recent figures show that the Soviets have kept their livestock numbers up during this present grain shortage situation. In earlier grain shortages, the Russians slaughtered a large number of animals. Soviet cattle numbers actually have risen two million head from a year earlier. Hog numbers declined from 71 million in January, 1972, to 66 million in January, 1973; but when the Soviet Union went through a similar grain shortage situation in 1963 they cut hog numbers by 30 million head.

The figures indicate a continuing need for livestock feed in 1973-74. It appears that the Soviets are still very serious about meeting increasing consumer demand for meat products.

**Expected Results**

As a result of changes in the 1973 program for cotton, wheat and feed grains it is anticipated that there will be nearly40 million fewer acres set aside than the 61½ million acres set aside in the 1972 programs. (This reflects the latest revision in the 1973 feed grain program as well as the earlier revisions in the wheat and cotton programs). This additional acreage not in the set-aside programs for 1973 will make enough production available to meet rising domestic and export demands.

The decision to permit grazing, haying or making silage from conserving crops grown on feed grain and wheat set-aside acreages will further add to the livestock feed supply, assisting producers in meeting the increased demand for livestock.

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# CPA's Explain What Income Is Taxable

Is all the income one receives from all sources subject to the same Federal income tax? No, says the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Some types of income are exempt from taxation, while others are taxed at a rate different that for ordinary income.

The CPAs say the types of income to be included with salary and wages as part of one's adjusted gross income include:

Tips, bonuses, commissions and incentive payments.

Dividends (except for the first $100 and except for so-called dividends on insurance policies, which are actually rebates of premiums and not taxable).

Supplemental payments by one's employer under a guaranteed annual wage plan.

Interest received on bank deposits, loans, etc

Casualty or health insurance benefits over the amount of loss or the cost of treating the illness.

Gambling winnings and prizes won in contests (after subtracting gambling losses and the costs of participating in the contests).

Short-term capital gains on investments sold after being held six months or less.

One half of long-term capital gains (realized on the sale of investments held longer than six months).

The CPAs say that, with certain exceptions, the types of income that can be included from one's adjusted gross income on tax returns include:

Salary or wages up to $20,000 earned outside the United States if the taxpayer was a bona fide foreign resident for the entire taxable year

Sick pay up to $100 a week if one's employer has an established wage continuation plan.

Social Security benefits.

That portion of retirement income resulting from one's own contributions to a pension fund, if the money contributed was taxed before being paid in.

Food and lodging provided by an employer, if it was for his convenience

Unemployment benefits paid by a state or under the Railway Unemployment Insurance Act or the program for Federal employees.

Strike benefits paid by a union under certain conditions.

Legacies. (Estate taxes are paid by the estate.)

Gifts or prizes that did not require the recipient's participation or the payment of a fee.

The CPA Society advises that, because of the many qualifications attached to some of these exclusions, care should be taken in claiming them.

### Sawdust Is Good For Icy Walks

Coarse sawdust is one of the best substances to use on icy walks It may be available at nearby sawmills and from firewood dealers, says N. Henry Wooding, Extension agricultural engineer at The Pennslyvania State University. It may be necessary to use something on icy walks to prevent serious injury - use coarse sawdust if it can be readily obtained.

# Mechanical Potato Bagger Successful

Potatoes can be bagged and the bags sewn shut by machines without sacrificing market quality or incurring significant physical damage.

Mechanizing food handling methods increases efficiency while reducing physical damage, hence a less expensive, higher quality produce is placed on the market. Accordingly, several potato packing sheds in California have installed machine fillers and machine closers for bagged potatoes The 100-pound burlap bags used for this process are somewhat larger than conventional ones, which are packed manually and closed by hand sewing

But employing machine-filled and sewn bags worried many potato packers. The larger bag size permits tubers to move about more within the bags during transit. Such movement would cause physical damge to the tubers. Also, the larger size allows bags to "relax" more when loaded in the railcar, filling more voids in the load, and possibly affecting air movement which in turn would affect transit temperature—a key factor in preserving potato quality.

To alleviate these apprehensions, horticulturist Joseph K Stewart, Fresno, Calif , and plant pathologist Jacob Kaufman, Belle Mead, N J , both of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, compared the two handling methods in shipping tests from Kern County, Calif., to Jersey City, N J

The scientists shipped eight test cars, loading half of each test car with 300 macine-filled and sewn bags, the other half with 300 hand-sewn bags All bags were loaded and placed conventionally with hand-sewn bags stacked at the car's engine end in four cars and at the brake end in the remaining four cars.

Therometers, placed in potato bags at strategic places in each car recorded load and inside air temperatures. The scientists also measured carbon dioxide and oxygen levels in the cars at destination, and evaluated sample bags for product quality.

Test results show transit temperatures are essentially the same in both hand-sewn and machine-sewn containers. During the tests, average individual load transit temperatures ranged from 45 degrees to 52 degrees F for handsewn bags and 44 degrees and 54 degrees F for machine-sewn bags. All thermostat settings were 42 degrees.

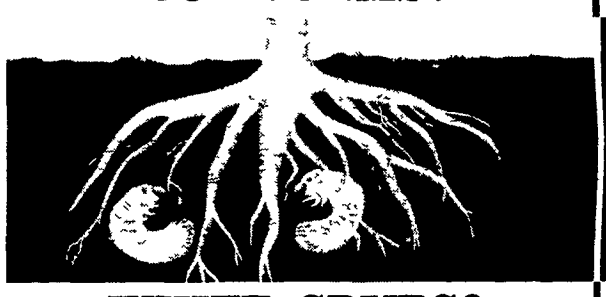
In general, accumulation of respiratory carbon dioxide is not excessively high. Potato quality does not appear to be affected by the rail car carbon dioxide levels which accrue in transit. Oxygen levels are now low enough to affect the potatoes either.

The crucial question on potato market quality under the new handling conditions has been answered Potatoes shipped in the two types of bags did not differ significantly in moderate or severe cutting or crushing, in bruising, internal blackspot, browning, or soft rot.

Since mechanized and manual potato handling provide equal product quality, potato packers can decide which bag and which system to use on the basis of economic factors and the compatibility of the handling system with their own operations.

CUTWORMS?

WIREWORMS?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**A.** Grower has completed and returned the guarantee registration card available at his dealer's within 45 days of Belt 33G purchase

**B.** Notice of dissatisfaction of product performance and handling covered by this guarantee must be submitted in writing within 60 days of application

**C.** A qualified Velsicol representative must be assured that the purchaser used Belt 33G according to label directions The Velsicol representative must have the opportunity to observe insect control or handling performance to determine whether or not Belt provided economic control or was applied with properly maintained equipment

**IMPORTANT:** Refund is limited to acreage on which Belt performance or handling was not satisfactory. Be sure to fill out and mail the registration card, available at your chemicals dealer, to verify your purchase of Belt 33G soil insecticide

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## Kreider Holstein Herd Classified

Registered Holsteins in the herd of John E. Kreider, Lancaster were recently classified for body conformation by Lloyd Boyd, an official classifier of the Holstein-Friesian association.

Including animals previously scored, the Trout-Spring herd has three Excellents, 10 Very Goods and 26 Good Pluses

Dairymen enrolled in this herd improvement program receive a numerical score for each animal evaluated. The True-Type Holstein represents theoretical perfection and has a value of 100 points on the classification score card. Each animal is scored, receiving a rating of Excellent (90 points or more), Very Good (85 through 89), Good Plus (80 through 84), Good (75 through 79), Fair (65 through 74) or Poor (64 points or below).

## Out of Kilter

# Grassroots Opinions

"DuPage county, Illinois, has built a 150-foot-high ski mountain out of trash, Mount Trashmore, the highest point in the county," says a publication of the Public Service Company of Colorado, "will be laced with five 1,200-foot ski runs, five 1,000-foot toboggan trails, picnic areas, and other recreational facilities. Electric power will run the snow-making machines, refrigeration equipment for the runs, and the ski lifts."

xxx

"If you are interested in avoiding fatal accidents," comments Cipsco News, a Central Illinois Public Service Company publication, " . . . and isn't everyone? . . . statistics show that you are safest while at work. Of 114,000 accidental deaths in the United Sates during 1970, only 9.5 percent occured while the person was at work, according to National Safety Council statistics. That compares with 48.1 percent in motor vehicles, 23.1 percent at home and 19.3 percent at play."

xxx

"We must review with profound respect the infinite capacity of the human mind to resist the introduction of useful knowledge."—Mr. Thomas R. Lounsbury.

xxx

More than half of the families in the U.S. had annual incomes of $10,000 or more in 1971 for the first time in history, according to the Bureau of the Census. The new median, $10,290, was 4.2 percent higher than the 1970 family income median of $9,870. However, since consumer prices rose during the year, median family income in 1971 was about the same as the 1970 figure in terms of constant dollars. These Census Bureau income estimates are based upon a nationwide survey of about 47,000 U.S households made in March of 1972.

xxx

"A free nation must cultivate the talent of its people and increase the opportunities for free men to develop and learn their great individual potentials, skills and undiscovered talents."—Mr. John W Gardner.

xxx

Better packaging has contributed to improved efficiency of handling food between farmers and consumers, and as a result saves the consumer about $10 billion per year, reports an extension economist at Ohio State University.

xxx

"There is today a distinct danger of nationalization of the railroads. If that happened, it would be a turning point in the long history of our country because if we can't solve the railroad problems under free enterprise, the rot will spread to the rest of transportation and from there to the electric utilities; from there to coal and from there to steel and who knows where it will end."—Mr. J.V. Springrose, vice president, Cargill, Inc.

xxx

The National Association of Manufacturers states that, "The cost of running Congress has doubled. In 1968 appropriations for the legislative branch totaled $277.5 million and for 1972 the figure was $557 million."

xxx

"Indsutry has been indiscriminately accused by some of ignoring the pollution problems of our times and being responsible for most of them. The charge is dead wrong."—Mr. Maurice H. Stans, former Secretary of Commerce.

xxx

"Garbage is becoming big business. It's not just the back alley collection," says the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, "but a whole new recycling of garbage and waste into different forms which can be reused and -or relocated . . (In 1971) this phase of the garbage business grossed $8 billion in the U.S.A. and involved hundreds of new corporations . . . Give Americans a problem and someone will solve it."

xxx

The "Floodlight", an Iowa Public Service Company publication, forecasts, "Energy from the sun could someday supply our electrical needs without polluting the environment. It is still only a dream of mankind . . . some say a fantasy. But, enough solar energy falls on the U.S. every 20 minutes to fill the nation's entire power needs for a year."

# NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

**To Beware of "Gib" Fungus in Corn**

Due to the adverse weather conditions last fall at corn harvest time, there is a fungus infection present in some corn crops. Many of these cases have been found in corn imported from the mid-west. To the eye there would appear to be nothing wrong with the shelled corn but some hogs will not consume it. We have had a few local calls reporting this experience. Local feeders are urged to be on the alert for this problem and give it due attention because if some hogs do eat the fungus-infected grains they will be the loser. The diluting of this corn with two to five times as much good grain is suggested as a method of utilizing the corn

**To Plan Waste Disposal Systems**

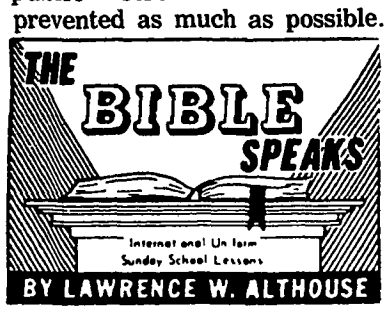
Manure storage and handling will become more of a problem on many poultry and livestock farms as additional regulations are passed. We urge all producers to take the time to plan ahead for the storage and disposal of the manure problem. It has a great fertilizer value and is worth due attention. Even though the government program that did offer some financial assistance has been terminated, there is still need for planning and compliance with existing regulations. Run-off from feedlots and barnyards into public streams must be prevented as much as possible. Agriculture must move ahead and meet these needs with or without government aid.

**To Care for Dairy Heifers**

The future of the dairy herd largely depends upon the replacements. Careful attention to the proper growth and development of the dairy heifers is most important. Even though some small dairy cows may produce as much as larger ones, it is accepted that good large cows are better than good small cows; the price of beef after the milking life of a cow reflects the value of having as much weight as possible to sell. Adequate nutrients to meet growing needs are very important the first two years. Growth measurements may be taken and compared to average for the breed. Good quality hay and silage should be the foundation of the ration. Some grain may be needed depending upon the quality of the roughage and the flesh of the heifer. Internal and external parasites must be eliminated. Dairy heifers are a very valuable farm commodity. Special attention is suggested.

**To Prepare Farm Machinery**

Even though we haven't had much severe winter weather to date, spring is approaching when every farmer will be anxious to get his 1973 crops started. With good machinery in a good state of repair he should be ready to get the work done; however, with poor machinery not ready for the work load, he will be delayed and handicapped for a good crop If the machinery has not been serviced or replaced, it is time to get on it. Planting dates are important and delays will be very costly.




## MY HARDEST LESSON

**Lesson for February 18, 1973**

**Background Scripture: Zechariah 1:1-6,4. Devotional Reading: Micah 6:6-8.**

Basically, I am an activist, a doer.

Usually, I would rather tackle a problem than debate it. Even when things seem bleak, I would rather, as the saying goes, "light just one candle, than curse the darkness."

Rev. Althouse

That is why it is particularly hard for me to "let go and let God." Intellectually I know better, but practically speaking, I forget that this is God's world and He, not I, will determine its course through time and space. Because I believe in "doing something" when confronted by a challenge, I neglect to remember, necessary as it is for me to "do something," that God also is at work in this world. For me, no matter how many times I return to this realization, this is always my hardest lesson to learn.

**"Not by might, nor by power . . ."**

There is nothing wrong in being an activist or in being a "doer," so long as we keep our own efforts in perspective. Singular reliance on our own efforts, our own resources can amount to subtle self-deification. There is in this attitude a conviction that "If I don't do it, it won't get done."

To carry this line of motivation a step further, what we are really saying, although usually without quite realizing it, is that we do not truly trust God. There is in our attitude the implication that God is not dependable, that we can't count on him when "the chips are down," that we are, in fact, the only ones upon whom we can depend

If that line of reasoning sounds somewhat blasphamous, it is because it really is! To fail to trust *God, to trust only our ownselves,* is definitely a rejection of God, whether or not we are aware of it. The man who needs no one else, not even God, has made a religion of himself.

**". . . But by My Spirit"**

The prophet Zechariah is not trying to discourage the returned exiles from doing what they can do in meeting their problems and challenges. He is not counselling them to sit back passively and let God do it all. What he is trying to communicate to them is that when they have done their best, when they have exerted their "might" and "power," it is still the Spirit of God that makes the difference, that can turn defeat into victory, failure into success.

What I need to learn is what they resisted learning: that when we have used all our God-given "might" and "power," we must put it in God's hands and trust him to do even more than we ask. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, says the Lord of hosts" (4:6). I ought to have that inscribed across the face of my wristwatch where hourly I could be reminded of it and approach life with the realization that I do not face it alone.

That is my hardest lesson.

What about you? Have you learned it yet?

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There is a 14 percent pellet to use if your herd is on a high legume roughage program. The 16 percent pellet helps your production when you're feeding equal amounts of corn and legumes. A high level corn silage program has best results with our 20 percent dairy pellets. If you're feeding a high moisture corn (ear or shelled) and corn silage, we recommend a 26 percent pellet.

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# Livestock Day Events, Speakers Announced

Livestock Day will be held March 22 at The Pennsylvania State University. The event will feature research findings and recommendations regarding management, breeding, feeding, nutrition, meats, and disease control. The program gets underway at 9:30 a.m. in the J. Orvis Keller Building.

General chairman of livestock day is Dr. L A. Burdette, Extension animal scientist. Chairmen of the various sections include Mark Nestleroth of Manheim, president of the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council; G.R. Kean, associate professor of animal science; Harry Stambaugh of Green Park, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association, and Wayne Kunes of Frenchville, president of the Pennsylvania Sheep and Wool Growers Association.

The opening topic will be "The Mission of Penn State to Pennsylvania's Livestock Industry," presented by Dr. B.R. Baumgardt, head of the Department of Animal Science.

Separate programs have been planned for producers of beef, sheep, and swine. Opening topic for beef cattle farmers will be "Your Changing Beef Cattle Industry," by Dr. Walter Woods, head of the Department of Animal Science at Purdue University

The afternoon beef cattle program opens with a report on acid treatment of grains and forages for beef cattle by Dr T A. Long, professor of animal nutrition Dr L A. Burdette, Extension animal scientist, will describe new methods of handling and feeding forages

Crossbreeding in beef cattle production will be discussed by Dr L L Wilson, professor of animal science. "How Does It Eat?" will be the topic of Dr J H Ziegler, associate professor of meat science Uses of purebred beef cattle at Penn State will be discussed by Dr. E H Cash, assistant professor of animal science

Topics for sheep producers begin at 10·45 a m in room 402 of the Keller Building with "Sheep Parasites and Their Control," by Dr S B Guss, Extension veterinarian "Appetite Control and Feeding Behavior in Sheep" will be the topic of Dr B R. Baumgardt

"Lamb and Mutton Flavor—What Causes It?" will be discussed by Fredric Caporaso, graduate assistant in animal science. "Differences in Growth and Carcasses of Ram and Ewe Lambs" will be presented by Dr. Ziegler.

Dr. Walter Woods
Livestock Day Speaker

"Factors Affecting Pelting Difficulty in Slaughter Lambs," will be the topic of J.L. Watkins, assistant professor of animal science. Speaking on "Testing Sense Makes Cents" will be R L Kimble, director of the Pennsylvania Meat Animal Evaluation Center.

Swine producers will hold their session in room 312 of Keller Building "What Makes Hogs Fat?" will be the 10:45 a.m. topic of Dr R J. Martin, Jr., assistant professor of animal nutrition

Afternoon speakers on swine production will start with the topic, "There's Room for Improvement," by R L. Kimble. "Pigs Are Not Always Hogs" will feature Dr. J L Gobble, associate professor of animal science "The Virus Versus the Unborn Pig" will be the concluding topic by Dr H.W. Dunner, professor of veterinary science.

# Farmers To Aid At Washington Hearing

National Farmers Organization president Oren Lee Staley recently promised help to Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge in getting some "real farmers" besides farm leaders to testify at farm program hearings February 27 to March 2, and March 8 and 9

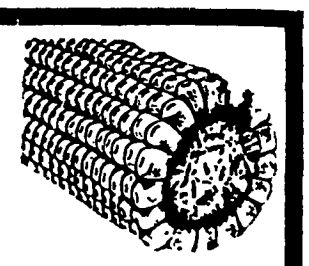
"NFO will assist the chairman in achieving his wish," Staley said "We expect to recruit a substantial number of real dirt farmers for an appearance in Washington as the Senate farm program hearings open who will let the Democratic Congress know that it is his turn "at bat" for the farmers.

"NFO has stoutly protested actions of the Republican Administration in terminating various farm programs, crippling others, releasing grain stocks into the market, throwing away all brakes on production, and inviting a disastrous surplus without sharing the risk of a farm depression by at least raising farm price support levels.

"It's up to Democrats in Congress now to pass a strong law that will protect and assure American farmers a decent income

"If the President vetoes it—that will be his fault. The President can't sign a good bill unless the Democratic Congress passes it, and if he vetoes such a bill. we know many good Republican Senators and House members will help over-ride the veto


More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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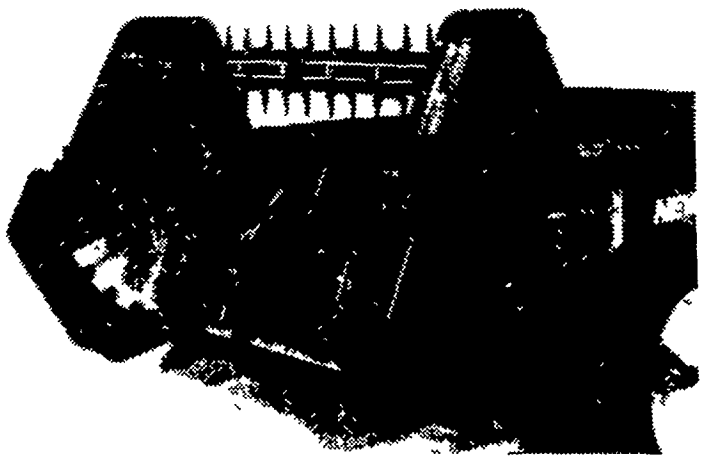

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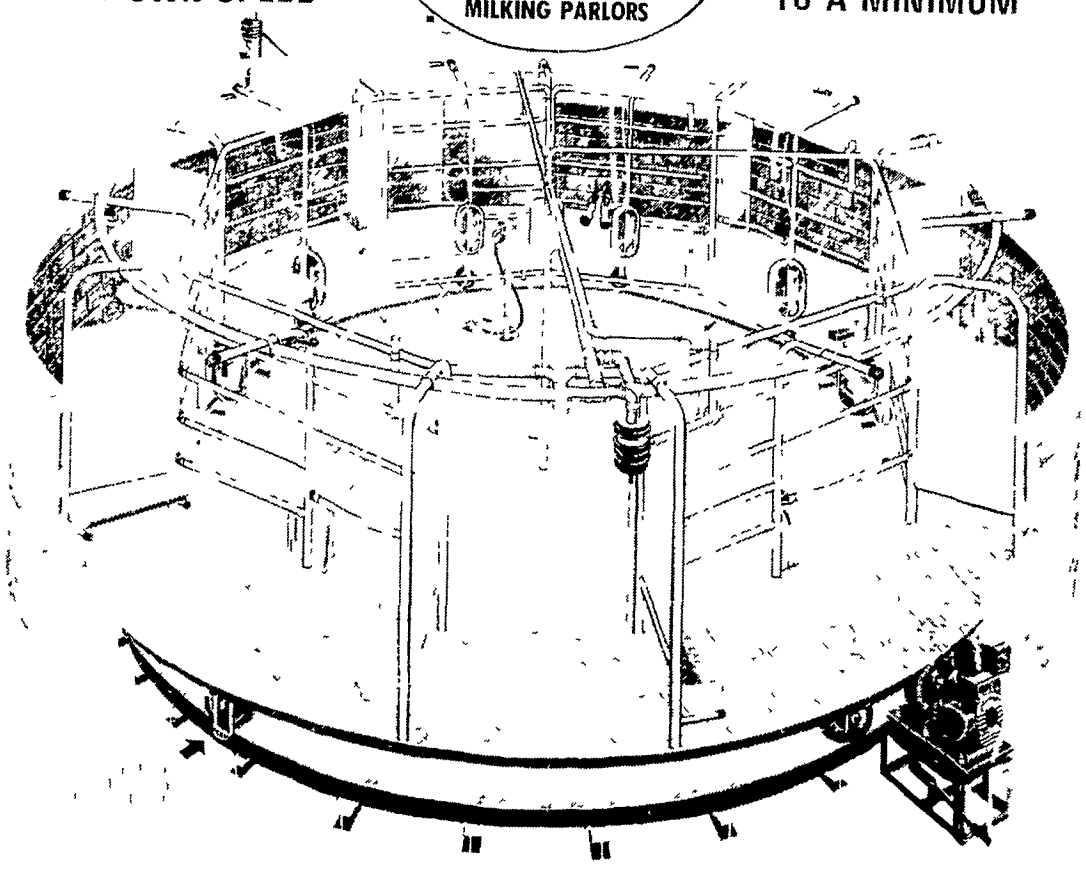

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# ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

Impoundment has become a big word on the national scene in recent days It refers to the President's refusal to spend money that Congress has appropriated.

Some politicians are even saying that the President's impoundment of funds is a serious constitutional crisis While there are some constitutional issues involved, the crisis is not as serious as much of the talk would seem to indicate

Presidents ever since Thomas Jefferson have refused to spend some of the money that Congress approved President Johnson withheld money - primarily that in the Highway Trust Fund - in the name of controlling inflation At that time there were Congressmen who were unhappy about roads not getting built, but there was no suggestion that the impoundment was a constitutional crises

In fact, some of the same politicians who are getting the biggest headlines about the so-called constitutional crisis today are the same men who called the Johnson impoundment good, sound economic practice

Therefore, we can assume that there is a good bit of politics in the present impoundment issue However, that should not blind us to the serious conditions that have led to the President's refusal to spend certain money

The reason that money is being impounded is because Congress has overspent If the President released the $12 million he is now holding, it would increase the deficit and fuel inflation

It is also a fact of American political history that Congress often appropriates money with the hope that the President will somehow manage not to spend part of it If this had not happened over the years, the waste of public money would be even worse than it has been

What must be done to remedy the situation is more than complain about the impoundment process Congress must do something about its spending habit It must begin to exercise some responsibility by appropriating only that money which the Nation can afford to spend

There may have to be some changes in the budgeting and appropriations process to make sure that these things get done In Britain, for instance, the budget is considered as a whole and not in parts as we do in the Congress The whole budget is either voted up or down meaning that Parliament is constantly working with one overall budget figure rather than with fifteen to twenty separate budget items Perhaps Congress could consider this procedure to get a grip on our budget

We also may have to revise the way the committees of Congress consider the budget There is some talk of forming a joint committee to prepare a congressional budget that would be considered along side the budget offered by the President This would get the Congress back in the business of determining national priorities, and that is the kind of responsibility which is most needed

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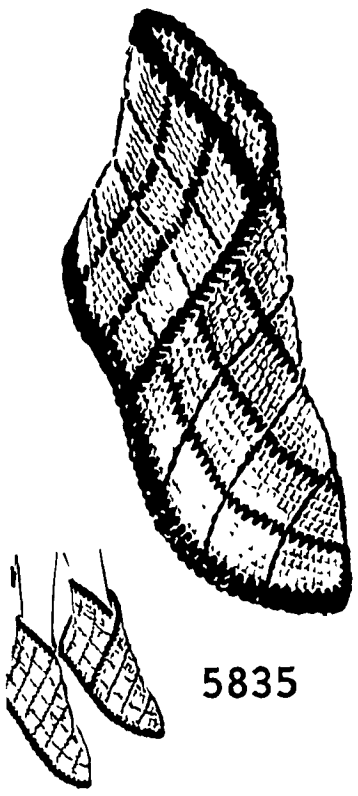

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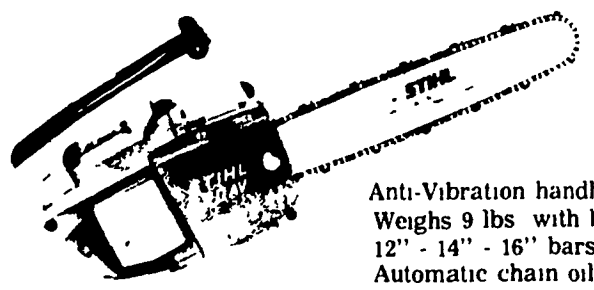

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# More Soybean, Small Grain Double Crops Seen

"Following the small grain harvest quickly with plantings of soybeans offers farmers an opportunity to take advantage of higher soybean prices and increase farm income in 1973," suggests Buel Lanpher, farm management specialist, Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. He says the practice is being used successfully in the southern and coastal plains states and in the southern corn belt, with some as far north as Michigan and Wisconsin

Here are some of the key factors individual farmers will need to consider in order to get both small grain and soybean crops the same year, according to Harold Owens, Extension agronomist

— Will the grain crop be harvested early enough to get a crop of soybeans planted in time to mature for harvest this fall ahead of frost?

Some ways to speed up the harvest date of small grains are 1) Harvest the small grain for silage or hay, 2) harvest small grain early at 20 to 25 percent moisture and dry it, 3) plant varieties of small grain that will mature early, and 4) switch to small grain crop like barley which matures early

— There must be a fair supply of moisture available either at planting time or soon after to get the beans established and started

Growers can save this critical moisture by leaving stubble of about 8 inches and planting the soybeans with a no-tillage planter But all established weeds must be killed as soon as possible with a contact herbicide to prevent weeds and with a residual herbicide to control weeds that germinate after soybeans are planted to make double cropping work Contact herbicides should be applied with a surfactant to increase weed control with no-tillage

— Plant soybeans following small grain in rows 4 to 6 inches closer than soybeans planted earlier

"The reason for rows closer together is to shorten the time it will take for the bean to get up and completely shade the ground to reduce soil temperature and the loss of soil moisture, and retard weed growth," says Mr. Owens

— How much of a normal yield can a grower expect when soybeans are planted late after a small grain harvest?

If growers get a break on rains or have supplemental irrigation available, yields are comparable with early planted soybeans. For example:

In a three-year study (1967-69) at the Alabama Black-Belt experiment station, soybeans grown as the principal crop averaged 31 bushels per acre, and when grown as a double crop following wheat the yield was 27 bushels

Estimated "break-even" yields in a budget prepared for growers in Illinois show it would take from 7 to 13 bushels depending on the method of planting with soybean prices at only $2 50 per bushel, Mr Lanpher says.

A Missouri budget estimate for the Bootheel area using average annual farm prices for soybeans suggested the following "income above variable cost per acre with these yields: 20bu. — $32.50, 30 bu — $55 00; 40 bu. — $78.00 with non-irrigated double cropping with small grains

Selecting the variety of soybean to plant in double cropping is very important and state Extension specialists and county Extension agents will be able to advise for local conditions. You do not necessarily plant an early maturing soybean variety for best overall yields.

# Pa. Broiler Placements Down 5 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending February 10, 1973 were 1,131,000 The placements were 5 percent below the corresponding week a year earlier, and 9 percent below the previous week Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 6 percent above a year earlier

Setting for broiler chicks were 1 884,000 - 2 percent above the previous week and approximately the same as the comparable period a year earlier The current 3-week total of eggs set is 7 percent below the same period a year ago

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 8,000 compared with 13 000 a year ago Outshipments averaged 215 000 during the past 10 weeks 7 percent below a year earlier

Placements in the 22 States were 57,555,000 - approximately the same as the previous week but 6 percent below the same week a year earlier Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 3 percent below a year ago Settings were 73,100,000 - 4 percent above the previous week but 7 percent below a year earlier The current 3-week total of eggs set is 8 percent below the comparable period a year ago


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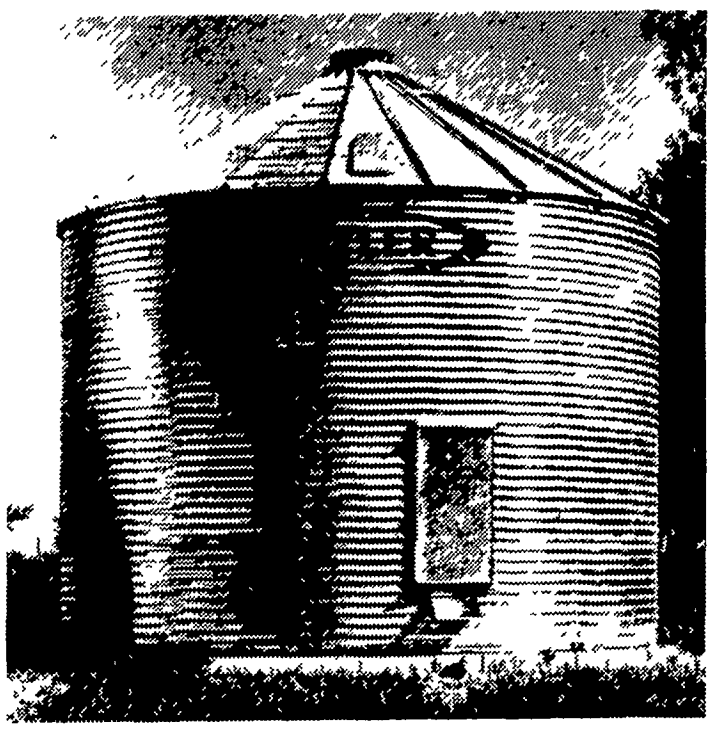

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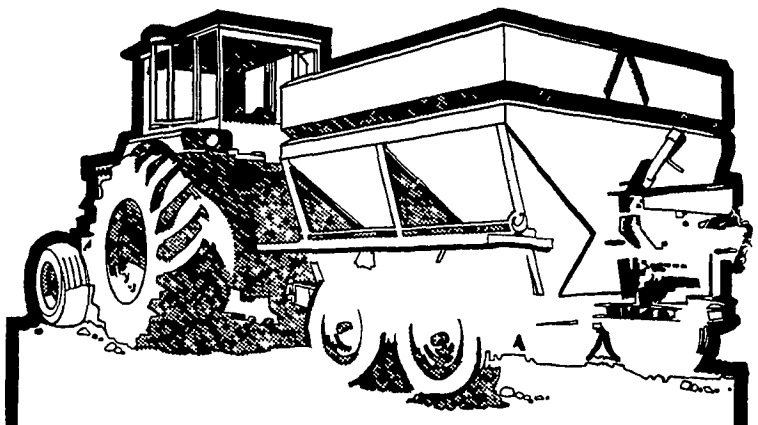
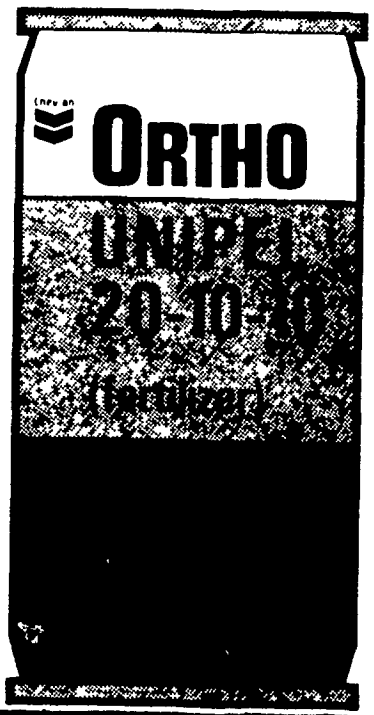


**ONCE ACROSS THE FIELD DOES IT**

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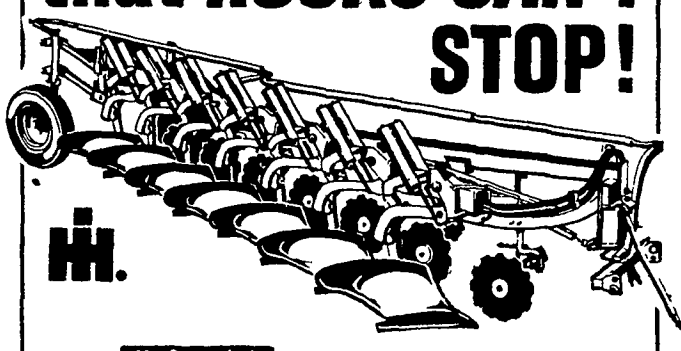

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# Public Relations

(Continued From Page 1)

and local levels that could affect farmers' lives and pocketbooks.

"The farmer has to have a good return on his investment in equipment, buildings and land, or he simply won't be able to farm." One of the big problems facing farmers right now, Reber feels, is that the administration wants both the benefits of a competitive free-enterprise system along with a lid on food prices

"Raw food prices haven't been touched yet, but there are dark implications," Reber noted He also pointed out that there are many organizations involved in public relations efforts to tell citizens and public officials the farmer's side of the story

"But what can one farmer do?" Reber asked the group. "What can you do in your community, in your county to let people know that you're a good neighbor, to make them see your side of the story?"

One of the most important things Reber felt farmers can do is to keep their farms cleaned up and their buildings painted "I own a farm myself," he said, "and I know that it's easy to forget about painting a dairy barn you might not even be using in another four or five years. Keeping your buildings looking nice, though, is an important part of being a good neighbor And it'll become more important in the years ahead."

Reber pointed out that 100 years ag· , everybody knew about the farmer's costs and the labor involved in food production. Today, with farmers accounting for only 3.5 to 4 percent of the total population, agricultural realities are unfamiliar to most people, including the citizens of Lancaster County.

To help remedy this situation, Reber suggested that a county-wide council be started to bring all segments of agriculture together The work of this council would be to formulate policy statements about agriculture, and see that those policies were made known to the general public

Reber advised the group to develop closer relationships with people in the news media. He also warned against treating environmentalists as pests rather than people who should be listened to seriously.

In addition to the speech by Dr Reber, the group heard reports from extension personnel on the work of the past year, and elected five new directors.

The following five were elected to three year terms as Extension Assn Directors Elected from five geographical areas of the county, were· J. Harold Frey, Marietta R1, northwest, J Glenn Wissler, Ephrata R1, northeast, J Clayton Charles, Lancaster R2, southwest, Ellis R Denlinger, Gordonville R1, southeast, and Mrs Amos Rutt, Quarryville R2, southern.

The Extension Assn. is an arm of the Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture Every resident of the county is actually a member of the local organization and eligible to vote at the annual meeting Services of the Extension office at the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, are available to all.

The Extension staff includes the County Agent and his three assistants as well as a home economist and two assistants.

A report of activities in 1972 showed the Extension Service in Lancaster spent 31 percent of its time on farm production matters and 23 percent in youth related activities.

## Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

7:30 p.m. - New Holland 4-H Baby Beef Club meeting, Raymond Hoover residence; Larry Weaver, speaker.

7:30 p.m. - Chester County Extension Service Alfalfa meeting, Russellville Grange Hall.

8 p.m. - Dairy Farm Building Construction Details meeting, Farm and Home Center.

**Tuesday, February 20**

8:30 a m. - 3 p.m - Lancaster County Crops and Soils Day, Farm and Home Center.

10 a.m - 3 p.m. - Chester County Extension Service Alfalfa meeting, Collegeville Inn, Collegeville.

7:30 p.m. - Ephrata Young Farmers monthly meeting, "Farm, Fire and Storm Insurance", vo-ag department, Ephrata High School.

7:30 p m - Lancaster County Holstein Association barn meeting, farm of Shelley Shellenberger, Mount Joy RD1.

7·30 p m - Central 4-H Tractor Club meeting

7·30 p m. - Lancaster County FFA Red Rose Executive Committee meeting, Brownstown Vo-Tech School.

8 p.m. - Solanco Young Farmer meeting, "Calf Raising and Proper Housing", vo-ag department, Solanco High School.

County Grange visitation meeting, Quarryville Grange Hall.

**Wednesday, February 21**

1:30 p.m. - ASCS meeting, Wheat and Feed Grain Programs, Farm and Home Center.

9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Southeast Pennsylvania Soybean meeting, Holiday Inn, Kulpsville.

10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Annual Leader Kick-off meeting, Farm and Home Center.

7:30 p.m. - Manheim Young Farmer Recreation Night.

**Thursday, February 22**

9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. - "You and Your Preschooler" meeting, Grandview Heights United Methodist Church.

12 Noon - Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative Annual Dinner meeting, Hostetters Dining Hall, Mount Joy.

7:30 p.m. - Manheim Young Farmers Corn Production Seminar, vo-ag department,

(Continued On Page 43)


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# Fulton Grange Will Participate In County Grange Visitations

Richard Holloway, Master of Fulton Grange 66, presided at the regular business session February 12 at Oakryn. The Pomona Grange youth committee, LeRoy Welk chairman, announced plans to have a bowling party Saturday, February 17 at 9 p.m. at the Garden Spot Bowling Center, Strasburg. All Grangers and friends are welcome to attend.

J. Everett Kreider, who represented Fulton Grange at the public hearing of the Milk Control Board at Harrisburg, reported.

The trustees were instructed to take care of some repairs on the Grange Hall and to improve the driveway and parking area.

It was announced that Mrs. Madeline O'Hare, the atheist crusader, who succeeded in making it illegal to read the Bible or pray in the public schools, has obtained 27,000 signed letters protesting the decision of the astonauts to read the Bible as a Christian message to the world from their spacecraft while orbiting the moon in December, 1968 and plans to present these letters to NASA with a demand that the astronuats be publicly censured for this act and will demand the NASA prohibit any further demonstrations of religion by public leaders. The Grange is asking individuals to write NASA showing appreciation and support the astronauts in their decision to read the Bible to express his faith in God and the Bible publicly without fear of censure The address in National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Manned Space Craft Center, Astronaut Office, Houston, Texas, 77058.

The Lecturer, Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr., presented the program. The contents of a new guessing box commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the Pennsylvania State Grange was guessed correctly by Gyles Brown. There were 100 peanuts in it The Galbreath sisters, Joyce, Peggy and Mrs. David Knight accompanied by Mrs. Richard Jackson, presented a vocal number

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Brown of Fremont Grange gave colored slide and narration presentation of covered bridges of Lancaster County, several states of the United States and some in foreign countries.

The Grange ladies furnished a number of decorated dessert boxes which were auctioned off to the high men bidders by auctioneer J. Everett Kreider. They were used as part of the refreshments

The first of a series of county Grange visitation meetings will be held February 20 at the Quarryville Fire Hall as guests of Colerain Grange when Salisbury Grange will present the program. Fulton Grange officers will open and close the meeting.

First and second degrees will be conferred at the next meeting of Fulton Grange February 26 and third and fourth degrees at the March 12 meeting. Members of the Pomona chorus and members of Calvert Grange in Maryland will be assisting. Also candidates for Calvert Grange will get their degrees. Grange officers will meet February 19 at 8 p m for rehearsal.

## Farm Women Calendar

**Saturday, February 17**

2 p m - Farm Women Society 3 meeting; Sara Stober, hostess.

2 p m - Farm Women Society 8 meeting, home of Mrs. Martin K Miller, 426 Donegal Springs Rd , Mount Joy

**Monday, February 19**

7:30 p m - Farm Women Society 30 meeting, home of Mrs Cleo Hershey

**Tuesday, February 20**

Farm Women Society 12 - All-day Sewing, home of Mrs. John Kindig, Conestoga RD1

**Saturday, February 24**

*Farm Women Society 4 meeting, home of Mrs Willis Reapsome, Landisville.*

Farm Women Society 29 members and husbands, Attend Hockey Game, Hershey.


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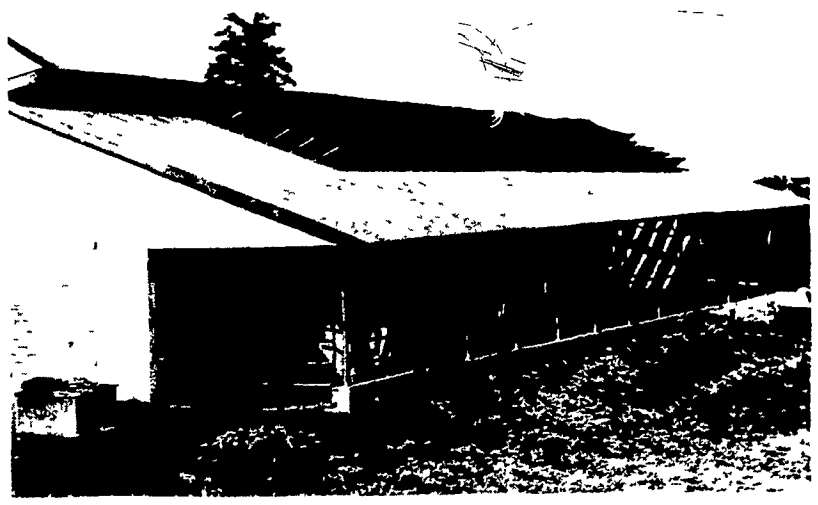

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Jack Owen

# Owen Heads Horse Group

Jack Owen, former editor of Lancaster Farming, was elected president of the Maryland State Quarter Horse Association for a one-year term on February 2.

Owen grew up on a farm in Southern Lancaster and attended Quarryville High School His parents still live at Pequea RD1 After a stint in the U S Navy during WWII he graduated from Penn State University with a degree in Agricultural Education He taught vocational agriculture for two years in York County before returning to Solanco High School where he taught vocational agriculture for seven years

In 1959 he became Editor of Lancaster Farming a post he held until 1964 when he moved to the University of Maryland as an Information Specialist in the Agricultural Information and Publications Department. At present he is *Associate Agricultural Editor at the University*

His interest in horses began with his first pony at the age of five When he lived at Quarryville—and later at Willow Street, he continued his avocation by riding and training horses for 4-H clubs, pony clubs and horse related organizations. He served one year on the Board of Directors of the MSQHA and was chairman of the open house committee for several years He is a regular contributor to the MSQHA newsletter and other horse magazines

At the February 2 meeting, Jack's son, Robert, (20) was re-elected to a second term on the Board of Directors of MSQHA—the youngest member ever to serve in that capacity.

The Owens live at Davidsonville, (near Annapolis) Maryland, where Jack and Robert break and train registered Quarter Horses for showing

# Twin Valley Conducting Seed Sale

The Twin Valley FFA Chapter met recently in the vo-ag classroom of the Twin Valley High School. The meeting was brought to order by Nevin Mast, using the official opening ceremonies.

Terry Murray reported that the juniors and seniors are working on organizing a beekeeping cooperative for the Chapter.

Fred Mast reported that the first seed order had been sent in and the next order will be sent Feb 28 All members were urged to participate in the seed sales.

On a recommendation of the landscaping committee it was decided to allow the committee to purchase $10 worth of grafted cactus to plant in the library lobby planters

President Mast reviewed the decisions made on the annual Chapter Banquet to date and those which will have to be made in the future. He urged all members to attend with their parents

FFA Week activities planned by the Chapter were reviewed by Terry Murray. Nevin Mast and Richard Kurtz will appear on WGAL TV on Feb. 28. Some Chapter members will also appear on March 20. Several radio interviews for WCOJ will be recorded The radio programs will be broadcast during FFA Week Robert Stoltzfus, Terry Murray, Frank Stoltzfus, Ron Smoker, Bill Ford, Beth McDonnel and Nevin Mast will participate in the radio programs

The Chapter will distribute place mats to local restaurants for FFA Week and litter bags to teachers and Chapter members. A display has been placed in the high school lobby about FFA activities for the year

Frank Soltzfus spoke on member participation in the Chapter He compared the Chapter to a football team — the president as quarterback, advisor as coach, and the rest of the members as the team He said that if the team doesn't block for the quarterback or follow the directions of the coach they won't win the game. The same is true in the FFA.

Mr. Frederick, Chapter advisor, said that Chapter members made $17,000 profit from their superivised projects in 1972.

The meeting was adjourned using the official closing ceremonies. Members played basketball in the high school gym followed by refreshments in the ag shop

# *Weaver Promotes D. Knouse*

Donald E. Knouse, 5316 Brown Circle, East Petersburg has been named to the post of sales planning administrator in the sales division of Vistor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland.

Knouse, who holds a BS in Business Administration from Elizabethtown College, joined Weaver upon graduation in 1970 as a test marketing supervisor and in 1972 was named product development project co-ordinator.

In his new post as Sales Planning Administrator, Knouse will be responsible for designing, developing, and co-ordinating in-house and general sales related programs and incentives.

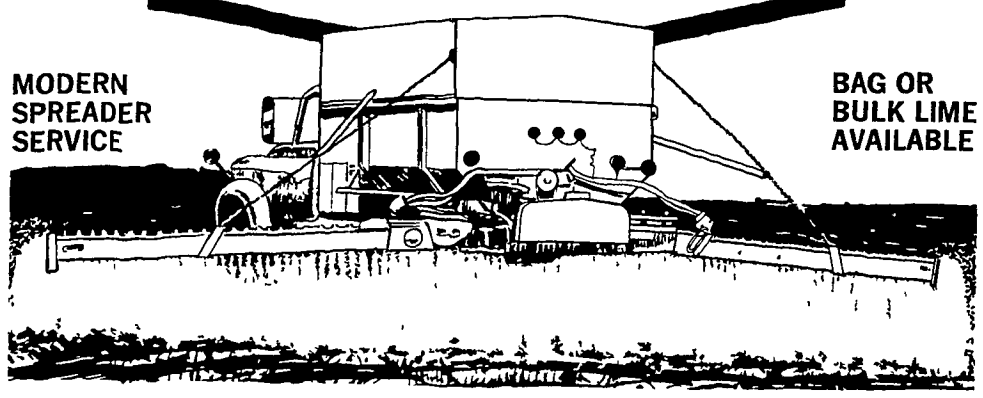
## In the Kitchen

**LIMA CON CARNE**

**1 cup dried lima beans**
**2½ cups water**
**1 tsp. salt**
**1 lb. ground beef**
**½ lb. bulk pork sausage**
**1 large onion, chopped**
**2 (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce**
**1 tbsp. chili powder**
**1 cup shredded cheese**
**Large corn chips**

Cook beans in water with salt about 2½ hours. In skillet brown beef and sausage with onions; drain fat. Stir in beans, cooking liquid, tomato sauce and chili powder. Cover. Simmer 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with cheese and border with corn chips.


Martin's LIMESTONE

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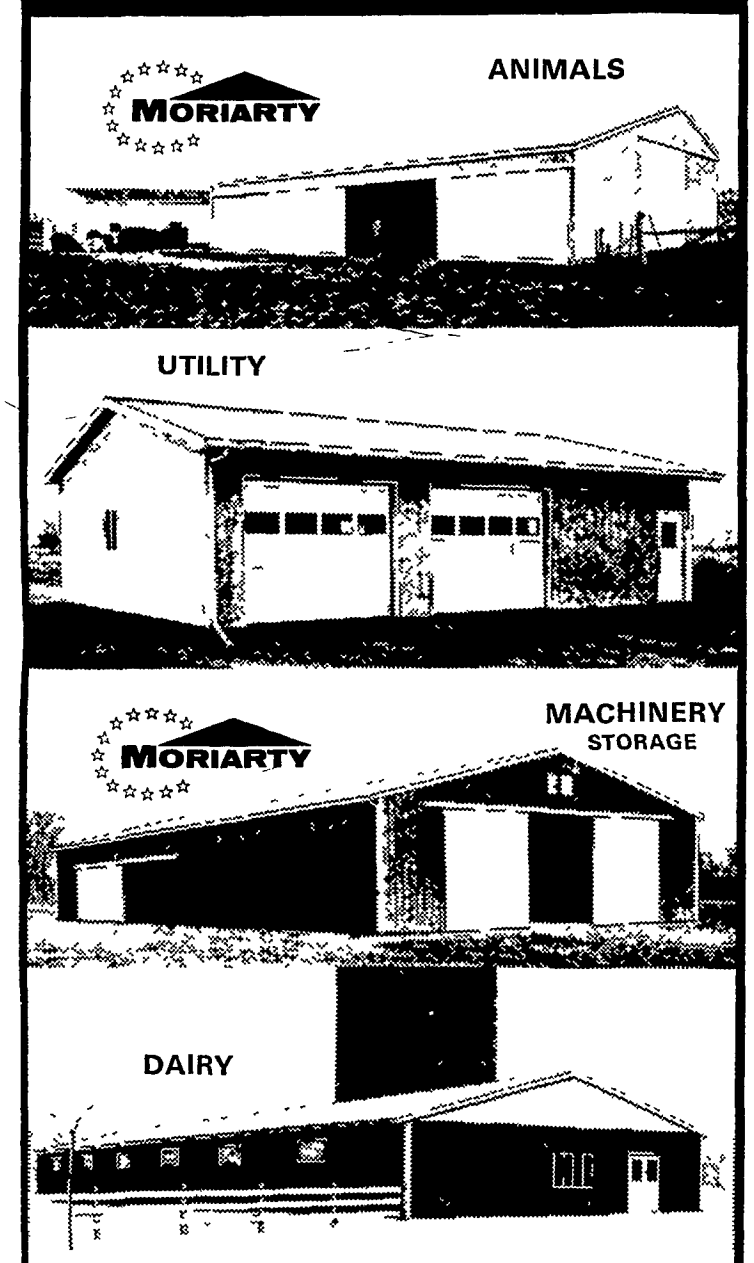


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# Potato Stocks Down Substantially

Storage stocks of potatoes held by Pennsylvania growers and local dealers totaled 1,250,000 cwt. (hundred-weight) on February 1, 1973. This was 48 percent less than the 2,400,000 cwt. on hand February 1, 1972. Potatoes held by processors in excess of normal supplies for current operation were included in the estimate.

Total stocks on hand February 1 amounted to 26 percent of the 4,800,000 cwt. produced in Pennsylvania during 1972. Pennsylvania's 1972 potato production was 39 percent below the 1971 production of 7,810,000 cwt.

Disappearance (sales, home use, shrinkage, etc.) during January was 700,000 cwt. compared with 1,100,000 cwt. for January of last year. Disappearance from time of harvest to February 1 was 3,550,000 cwt. compared with 5,410,000 cwt. for the comparable period a year ago

Stocks of Irish potatoes held in storage for all uses by growers, local dealers and processors in fall production areas totaled 106.6 million cwt. on February 1, 1973. This is 14 percent, 17.8 million cwt , less than the 124.4 million cwt on hand a year earlier, and 15 6 million cwt. less than the 122.2 million cwt. on hand February 1, 1971.

In the eight Eastern States, February 1, 1973 supplies totaled 21 6 million cwt., 33 percent less or 10 6 million cwt. below the 32 2 million on hand a year earlier. Maine stocks of 17.8 million cwt this year, compared with 24.8 million last year, are down 28 percent. February 1, 1973 stocks in Upstate and Long Island, New York, and Pennsylvania are also sharply below year earlier levels as the result of active demand for the smaller crops produced in 1972.

Stocks in the eight Central States of 20.3 million cwt. were 6.4 million cwt , 24 percent, less than the February 1, 1972 stocks of 26.7 million. North Dakota stocks of 7.8 million cwt. this year compares with 10.2 million cwt. a year earlier, while Minnesota at 5.9 million cwt. is down from 8 3 million cwt on hand last year Michigan stocks of 2.8 million cwt. this year match the year earlier level, but stocks in other Central Region States are less than last year.

For the eight Western States, February 1, 1973 stocks totaled 64.8 million cwt., only slightly less than the 65 5 million cwt on hand a year earlier Idaho at 42 0 million cwt is slightly higher than the 41.5 million cwt. of last year, while Washington at 10 3 million is slightly less than a year ago In Montana, Wyoming, and Utah, supplies this year are higher than a year earlier. Estimated stocks in Colorado, Oregon, and California are below a year earlier.

Disappearance from the 1972 fall crop production of 234 1 million cwt to the February 1, 1973 stocks of 106.6 million cwt. was 127.5 million cwt. Comparable disappearance from the 1971 production was 129 4 million and for the 1970 crop 131 3 million cwt

# Benefit Banquet Slated Feb. 24

PEACE is a great concern of the Mennonite Church, which has historically refused to bear arms, and is globally expressed in deeds of mercy through its central agency at Akron, Pa - The Mennonite Central Committee (MCC).

Formed in 1920, MCC has put over 4500 volunteers in more than fifty countries since that time and sent millions of dollars in relief goods to masses in suffering conditions

In addition to individual and group contributions to the outreach of MCC, various areas of this country have organized "Auction Sales" to raise dollars for relief The first such action began 17 years ago in Morgantown. Last year's Auction gave over $50,000 to MCC and this year's, scheduled for April 28, is expected to give even more

It is traditional to precede the Auction with a benefit banquet to pay operation costs of the relief auction, allowing maximum sale receipts for direct relief of human suffering

Rev. John L Rush reports that this year's banquet will again be served in the Twin Valley High School at Morgantown on Saturday, February 24, for $3 00 a plate Persons can write to: Tickets, Box 22, Morgantown, Pa 19543 for either 4:30, 5 15, or 6:00 p m tickets After the ham-loaf dinner, a 7:00 p.m. program features well-known recording artist, Marlene Hershey, on the organ, the Cheerful Anthems Chorus, and Mr Lewis Strite of Harrisonburg, Va as guest speaker Mr. Strite has just completed a world tour.

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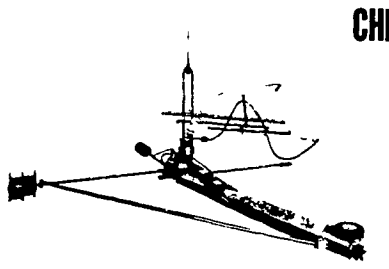

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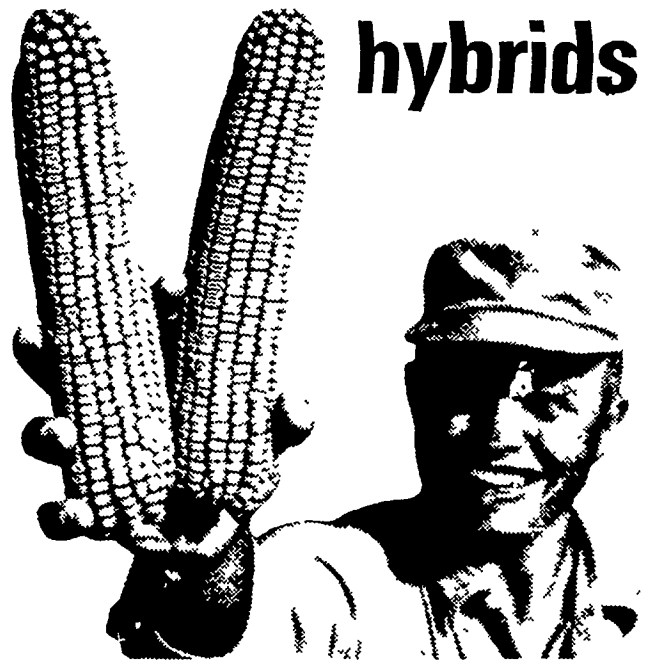

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# James Stere Speaker at Hay Association Meeting

The midyear Directors Meeting of The National Hay Association, Inc. held at the Troy Hilton Inn, Troy, Michigan, was highlighted by a discussion of the merits of marketing hay based on chemical analysis as compared to the traditional "look and smell" method.

At this convention planning conference, Neil Trainor of Utica, Michigan, president of the N H. A , stated, "Our Association continues to make progress as indicated by yearly increases in membership and larger attendance at our annual conventions "

"As a trade association," continued Trainor, "composed of hay producers, shippers, receivers, distributors and other individuals and firms engaged in moving hay from surplus to deficit areas we have certain responsibilities. Foremost among these responsibilities is that of determining and promoting the implementation of that system of marketing hay which puts the most money in the pockets of the livestock men who must buy hay for producing milk and meat We have with us today a special guest, James B. Stere, Chairman, Hay Marketing Task Force, American Forage and Grassland Council Mr Stere is not a stranger to us He has often appeared on our convention programs We have asked him to be with us today to bring us his thoughts on the subject of chemical analysis as a way of measuring the nutritional value of hay in the interest of feeders and others involved in the commercial hay business "

Stere stated that for some years feeders in states in the western part of our country where large quantities of alfalfa hay are produced under irrigation have been increasingly making use of chemical analysis of hay as a means of properly balancing rations fed both dairy and beef cattle. Today, in Arizona 74 percent and in California 72 percent of the hay sold is laboratory stested.

According to Stere there remains some work to be done before an acceptable method of nutrient analysis is developed for mixed hay. This is due to some basic differences between alfalfa hay and other forage crops. It was further pointed out that our land area availa[illegible] for producing hay is shrinki[illegible] and that hay crops of higher value need to be grown and the hay should be fed with a more complete knowledge of its nutritional value if the feeder is to receive the highest return on the dollar invested in hay

"Marketing of hay has grown to be an important element in grassland farming Before the 1972 harvest 18 out of the 50 states sold a total of 19,543,000 tons of hay for about 700 million dollars. In the 1960's hay sales increased by 30 percent So far in the 1970's it is evident that increase in hay sales during this decade could be more than double the increase experienced in the 60's," according to Stere

He further stated, "Increased consumption of hay by virtue of more animals on larger specialized feeding enterprises, with less and less labor being available, are the basic stimulants that have contributed greatly to the interest in buying hay The high milk-feed price ratio and the increased value of meat has made it economically possible to purchase instead of producing hay in many instances. Further, increased recreational activities have stimulated interest in the hay market identified with racing and individual horse owners."

Of the more than 130 million tons of hay produced annually in this country, approximately 30 million tons are fed in feed lots not on the farms on which it was grown. The feed lot may be on a neighbor's farm or in any of the fifty states in the Union or in a foreign country. The channels of trade vary from highway carrier; railroad boxcar; barge and ocean liner, using special containers; to airlines when race horses with forage are moved to race tracks in South America, Europe and the Orient.

"What's Ahead for the Hay Industry" was selected as the theme of the 78th Annual N. H. A. Convention scheduled for August 18-21 at the Troy Hilton Inn, Troy, Michigan

In attendance at the Midyear Director's Meeting in addition to President Trainor were: first vice-president Arnold Poppe, Lake Worth, Florida; second vice-president Robert C. Horton, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Harold Burton, Rochester, Indiana; Harry D. Gates, Jr., Jackson, Michigan; Ted Lang, Paris, Illinois; John Mehlhop, Dexter, New Mexico; Claude Riley, Hanover Park, Illinois; Dick Spears, Morrison, Tennessee; Executive Secretary Ernest Mathews, Woodstock, Virginia; and special guest, James B. Stere, New Holland, Pa.

# Phillips Again Heads Pa. ASC

John M Phillips of North East, Pa , has been reappointed chairman of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) state committee, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz announced today.

Mr Phillips, 52, was chairman of the state committee from June 1969 until October 1971 when he was appointed northeast Regional Director of the U.S Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service with headquarters in Washington His reappointment was effective Jan. 31

ASC state committeemen are responsible for state administration of federal farm programs for such commodities as tobacco, wheat and feed grains Headquarters for the Pennsylvania ASC is at Harrisburg Other members of the state committee are Noah W. Wenger, Stevens; and Claude R. Hetherington, Zion Grove.

Mr. Phillips operates an 814-acre farm, "Fruit Acres," in partnership with his brother-in-law Alfred Pero in Erie County, Pa They grow grapes, cherries, apples and plums Mr. Phillips is a member of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, the Grange, Flying Farmers and other agricultural organizations. He is also a graduate and trustee of Pennsylvania State University and in 1971 was named a member of the Honor Society of Agriculture by Gamma Sigma Delta for his outstanding contributions to agriculture.

Mr Phillips lives in North East with his wife Frieda and their three children, Debby, 17; Andrea, 14, and John, Jr., 12.

# Witmer Guernseys Records Listed

Two Registered Guernsey cows in the herd of Raymond F. and Louise A Witmer, Penn-Del Farm, Willow Street, have recently completed top official DHIR actual production records, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club

The Witmer cows recognized are·

Penn Del Champion Minerva, a two-year-old, 10,620 pounds of milk and 557 pounds of fat in 305 days, and Penn Del Andrews Canary, a two-year-old, 10,740 pounds of milk and 498 pounds of fat in 305 days.

All cows were milked two times a day. Testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University.


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"Supposing we took a group of steers or cows or sheep, and divided them into three groups. We feed one group a diet in which the protein comes from soybean meal, the second, protein comes from a liquid supplement such as you're using, and third, protein from controlled release. One hour later we analyze the stomach contents to see how much ammonia is there. You see, with natural protein, the ammonia is formed only a little faster than the rumen bugs can use it. If there is a lot of ammonia in the rumen fluid, that means it is being produced much faster than the bugs can use it. Controlled release wasn't as slow as bean meal, but it was a whole lot slower than other liquids, like the one you're using. When shall we fill your tank, Tuesday or Wednesday?"

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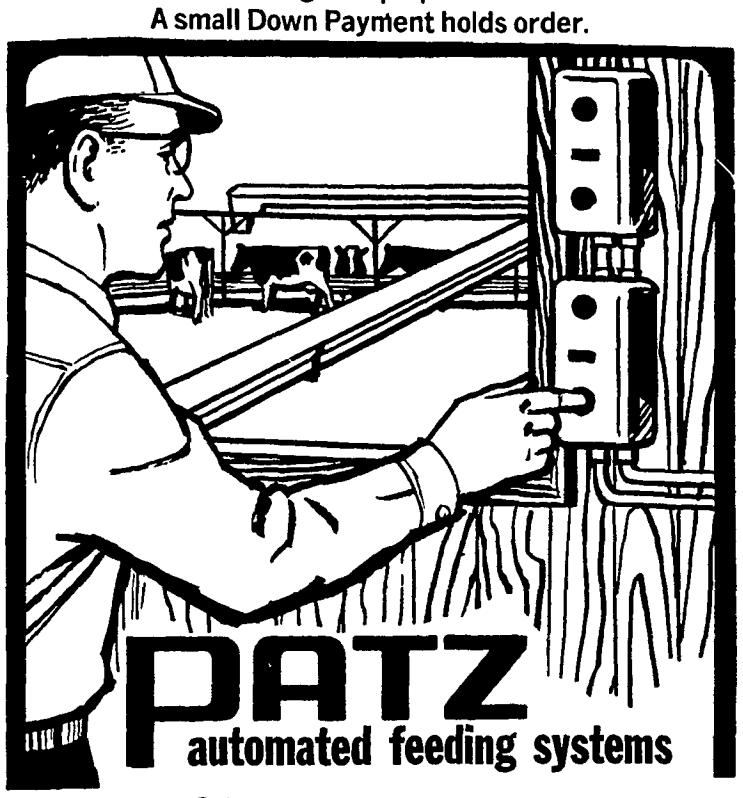

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# Management Changes Announced By L. M. Sheaffer Company

Glenn H. Herr

Raymond W. Sheaffer

Donald E Horn, general manager of Pennfield Corporation's Egg Division, recently announced two management changes in that division, here

Ray Sheaffer has been named processing manager In this position, he is responsible for all delivery and trucking for the division He also has operational management duties for one of Pennfield's two processing plants The plant supervisor, James Harter, will report directly to him Sheaffer will, in addition to his new managerial responsibilities continue as customer service representative

A graduate of Nichols Business Administration School in Massachusetts, Sheaffer holds a bachelors degree in business administration The young man lives in Ephrata

Glenn H Herr, production manager of Pennfield Farms, part of Pennfield Corporation's Egg Division, has been assigned the additional managerial duties of processing for the second of the division's two processing plants The plant supervisor, James Westwood, reports to Herr Both men will report to Horn

# *Schweiker Critical Of Big Subsidies*

U.S Senator Richard S. Schweiker said last week he favors "weeding out" excessive farm subsidies to large corporate farms

"I though the whole idea of the farm (subsidy) program was to help the small individual farmer," Schweiker said. "Instead, we are continuing to subsidize some big farms with over $20,000 a year in payments"

Schweiker said he opposed cutting back programs affecting small farmers — such as disaster loan, Rursl Electrification and conservation programs — while keeping big corporate farm programs going. "I think this is all wrong," he said.

Schweiker made the remarks on his monthly Pennsylvania radio and television report. He was interviewed by Washington correspondents Milt Jaques of the PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE and John Farmer of the PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN

On other subjects, Schweiker said·

**Federal Budget:** "I favor setting an overall spending ceiling, but I think it is a Congressional responsibility

**Federal Programs:** "I think we should weed out ineffective federal programs, strengthen those that need it, and redefine our objectives"

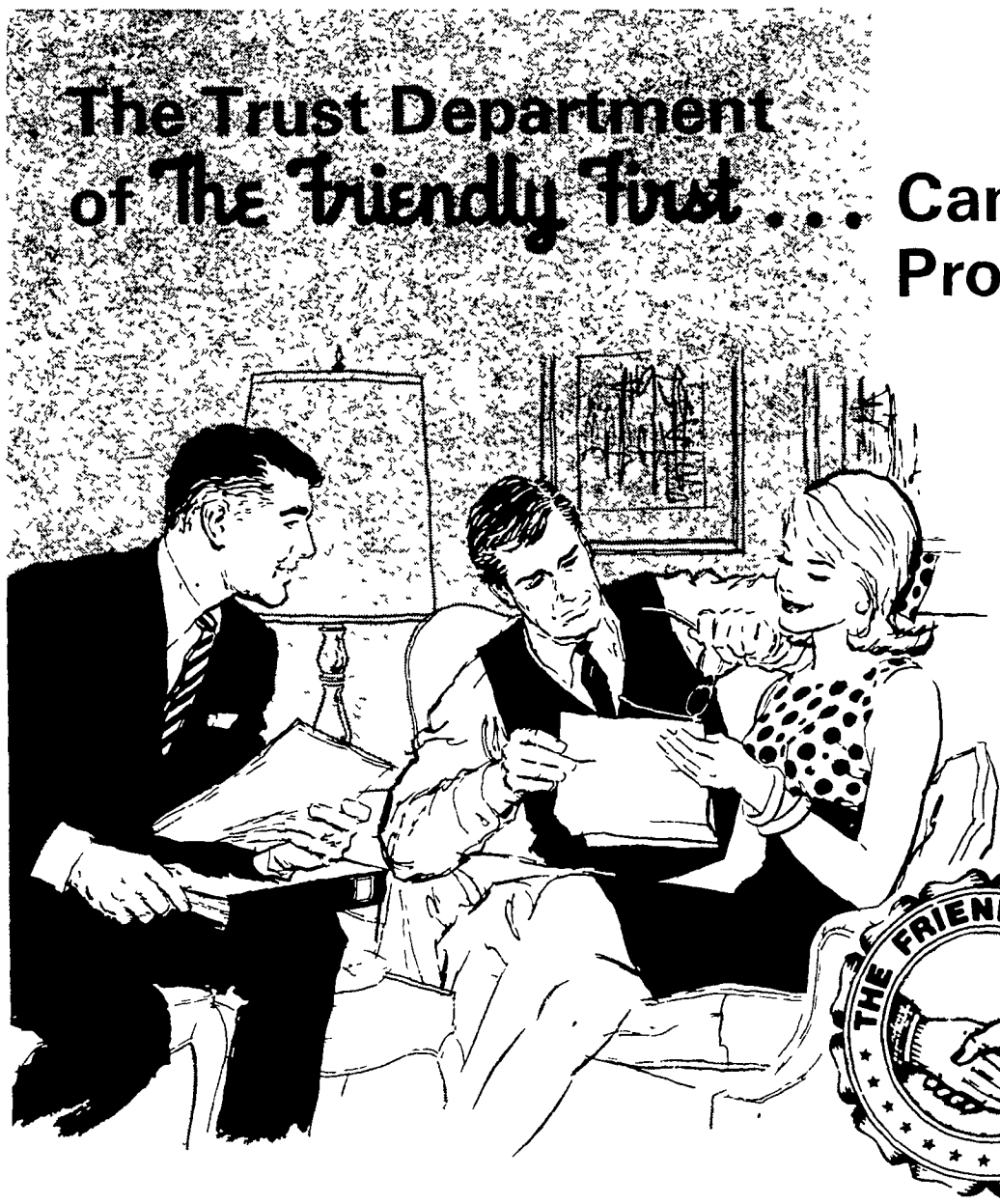
**Congress:** "I see in the Senate and the House a newer, younger crop of committed people, far more issue-oriented and far more concerned about government than before."

**Trade:** "The end-of-the year imblance of trade payments was $6 2 billion. The whole import problem is going to hurt us decidedly unless we move effectively into it."

**Defense:** "I think we should have a Deputy Secretary of Defense for Evaluation to objectively evaluate weapons systems, and eliminate overlap between the services"

**Need For Food Additives**

Food additives play an important role in our nations' food supply In order to feed our present population it would be difficult to do so without most additives Catherine B. Love, Extension consumer education specialist at Pennsylvania State University, reports that many foods would lose flavor texture, color, and keeping quality Foods would probably also cost more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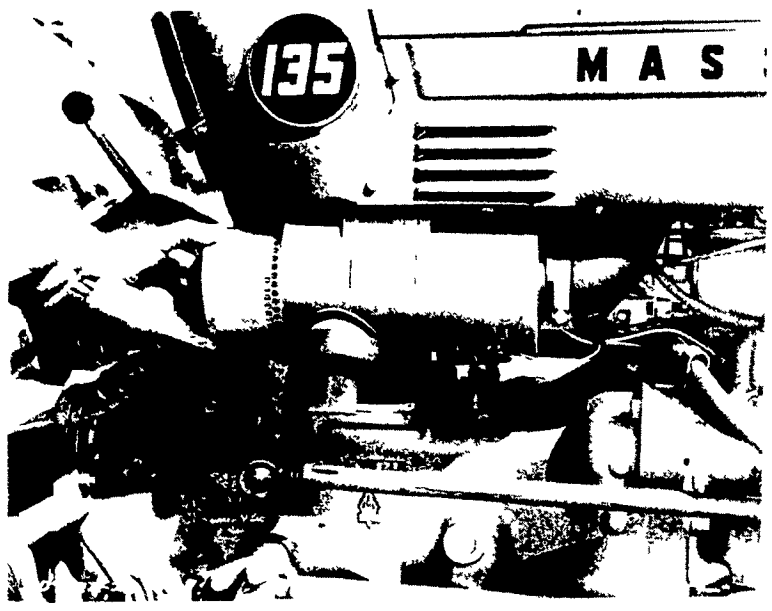
LENDER

# Spring Check List for Tractors

At least once each year, every piece of farm machinery ought to get a thorough going over. It's a matter of economics. When a machine is well cared for, it lasts longer, gives better service and keeps its owner more satisfied.

To help you get ready for the busy spring planting season ahead, engineers at Massey-Ferguson's Detroit engineering center have developed a spring check list for tractor maintenance. If you follow its recommendations, your tractor will be ready for the hard use you'll be giving it during the next few months, with potential problem areas spotted long before they can cause trouble.

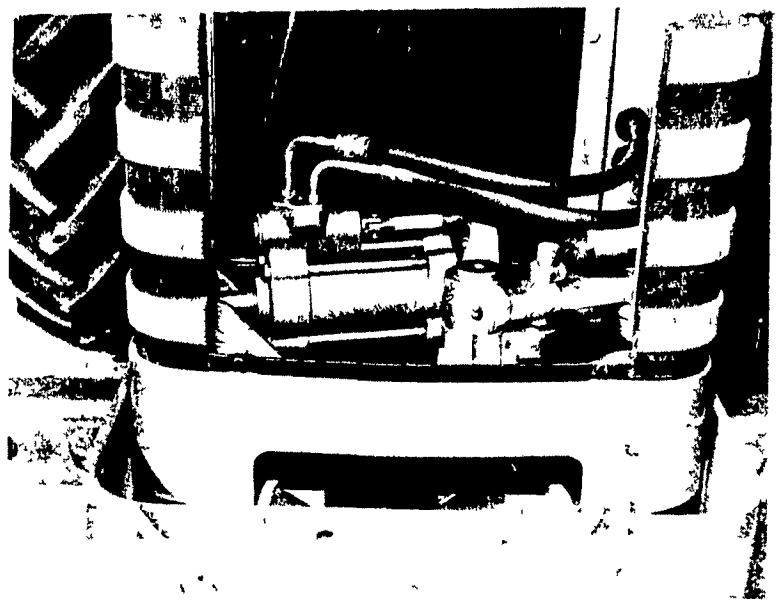
The list will also be useful as you prepare to use various other farm machines—self-propelled machinery like swathers and combines, for example—and the first four items apply to even such implements as plows and rakes.




Air filters are easy to ignore, but essential to good, economical tractor operation. As part of your spring tractor checkup, Massey-Ferguson's engineers recommend a look at the air filter. Clean or replace it for good service in the months ahead.

**Check List for Spring**

1. Make a good, thorough visual inspection of your tractor. Look for leaks, worn or broken parts and install replacement parts recommended by the manufacturer.
2. Thoroughly clean the tractor and touch-up painted surfaces.
3. Lubricate all grease fittings.
4. Check the condition of the tires. Be sure they are properly inflated and repair breaks or cuts. Make sure rims are in good shape.
5. Check the electrolyte level in batteries and fill with water as needed.
6. Check the tension of all belts. Adjust as necessary.
7. Check oil or fluid levels in hydraulic reservoirs, transmission, power steering reservoir, transfer case—if so equipped— differential, master brake cylinder. If oil in hydraulic or power steering systems, transfer case, transmission or differential is more than one year old, drain and replace.
8. Check air filter. Clean or replace
9. Flush and clean radiator and cooling system. Refill with recommended coolant.
10. After running engine until warm, drain and replace crankcase oil. Replace oil filter
11. On gasoline models, drain fuel and sediment from sediment bowl and adjust as necessary Remove fuel filter and replace filter element on diesel models.
12. Check condition of brakes. Repair or adjust as necessary.
13. On gasoline models, check timing, remove and clean or replace spark plugs—be sure they're properly gapped—and clean or replace breaker points.
14. On diesel models, observe engine operation. If the engine runs rough, have your dealer check it. Don't attempt repairs or adjustments to injectors or pump yourself.
15. Make a list of all the repairs and maintenance work you've done, including weights, types and brands of fluids and oils you've used. Keep the list with your tractor for ready reference in case you need to add more oil or fluid.



Tractor hydraulics - including such things as power steering - should get a thorough going over. Look for loose fittings and if the fluid is more than a year old, replace it. And don't forget to lubricate each grease fitting.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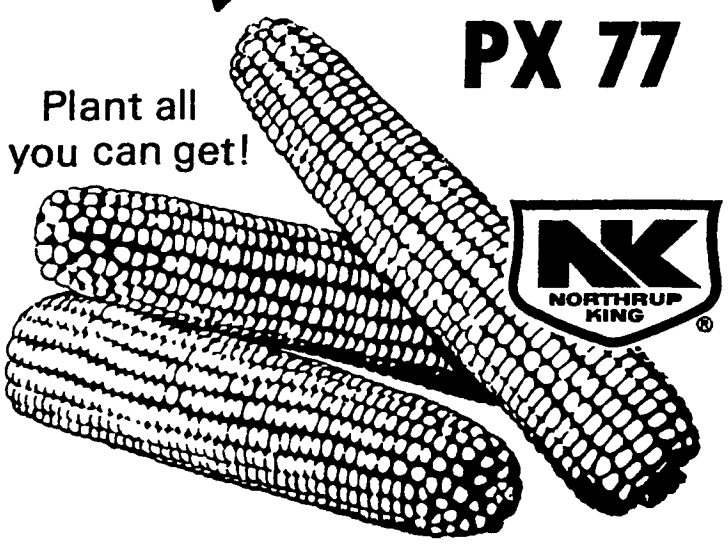


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# Butz Says More Beef on the Way

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said recently, very rapid expansion of beef cattle is now underway, and Americans are going to have more beef to eat over the next few years because of it."

Commenting on a report from the Department of Agriculture which showed nearly 122 million cattle and calves on the nation's farms as of Jan. 1, the Secretary pointed out that "this is four percent larger than the previous record high of a year ago."

The report showed the number of beef cows being held for breeding purposes was up six percent for older cows, and seven percent for younger females.

"This means we are going to have a bigger capacity to produce young beef for meat markets over the next two years," the Secretary said. "With greater production, the housewife can look for more beef cuts in the supermarket."

"This is another example of record output on the part of farmers to meet the tremendous increase in consumer demand for meat. Although beef production was a record in 1972, it would have been even higher except that farmers were holding back young females to build up the capacity to produce more beef in the years ahead. This is the only way to increase the beef output of American farms, and farmers are responding magnificently," Secretary Butz said. "If we had reacted unwisely to last year's pressure to roll back beef prices, cow numbers would now be declining rather than increasing, and we would really be short of beef next year."


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# Farm-Stored Loans On 1972-Crop Feed Grains, Rye Mature

Loans on farm-stored 1972-crop corn, barley, oats, grain sorghum and rye will not be extended beyond current maturity dates, the USDA has announced.

USDA officials said this action was taken in order to make available additional grain stocks to help meet strong market demand The option to defer loan repayment beyond maturity dates, for producers in areas designated because of storage and transportation problems, will also apply to loans affected by today's announcement.

On Dec 31, 1972, farm-stored loans on 1972 crops affected by the announcement amounted to 212 million bushels of corn, 34 million bushels of barley, 28 million bushels of oats, 5 million hundredweight of grain sorghum and 4 million bushels of rye

With this announcement, all crop-year loans, farm and warehouse-stored, of corn, barley, oats, grain sorghum, rye and wheat will not be extended beyond current maturity dates. Preciously, USDA announced that reseal would not be available on warehouse-stored loans and farm-stored loans not covered in this announcement

The long-time provisions of the loan contract give Commodity Credit Corporation the option to call loans at any time, USDA officials said This provision continues in effect

Maturity dates for 1972-crop loans are as follows: corn, July 31, barley and oats, Apr. 30 in southern states and May 31 in northern states, grain sorghum, Apr 30 in southern Texas, June 30 in Oklahoma and northern Texas and July 31 in all other states, and rye, Apr 30


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# outlook

**HOGS AND PIGS** . . . Slaughter supplies are going to be down during 1973's first half because there were 2 percent fewer market hogs on farms December 1, 1972 than a year earlier. However, second half supplies will be up sharply. Hog producers intend to have nearly 7 millions sows farrow during December 1972-May 1973. Allowing for trend, this should produce a spring pig crop of 51.2 million head, up 7 percent from a year earlier. Hogs born during these months will account for the bulk of second half 1973 marketings.

xxx

**EGGS** . . . Output, which has stayed below year-earlier levels since April 1972, will probably continue lower through 1973's first half. Layer numbers during the first half will be off about 5 percent from the 317 million birds for the first half of 1972.

xxx

**BROILER MEAT** production, which gained 7 percent during 1972, may keep right on gaining during 1973's first half but at a slower rate. Stronger broiler prices, buoyed by high red meat prices, indicate that chick placements will keep near or above year-earlier levels during the first 6 months. However, higher production costs, especially feed prices, will likely limit the gains.

**GOBBLER GAIN** . . . Turkey output will make a substantial gain during 1973's first 6 months, since last fall's poult production stood 15 percent above year-earlier levels. Output during the first half of the year is seasonally light and normally accounts for only about one-fourth of the year's total. In early September turkey breeder flock owners in 26 major States indicated intentions of keeping 2 percent more breeder hens for the 1973 hatching season.

xxx

**TOBACCO** . . . During the 1972-73 marketing year (July-June), tobacco use will probably stay close to the 1.9 billion pounds of last season and exceed the 1¾-billion-pound 1972 crop. The decline in leaf use per cigarette is being offset by an upswing in cigarette output.

**OODLES OF ORANGES** . . . Orange production in 1972-73 looked as of January 1 to be a record-large 221.9 million boxes, 16 percent more than last season. A freeze in California in early December cut that State's prospective output to 42.0 million boxes, compared with an estimated 52.0 million on December 1, 1972. However, Florida's big crop of 168.0 million boxes is more than offsetting the loss in California.

**PRICE PICTURE** . . . Season average prices for all Florida oranges during 1971-72 were $2.93 a box while the California all-orange average was $3.20 (equivalent packinghouse door returns). Larger supplies in prospect during 1972-73 will probably squeeze prices some. But the small noncitrus crops of last summer and a slightly smaller 1972 apple harvest just might relieve some of the price pressure by boosting demand for fresh oranges.

xxx

**DEMAND DETAILS** . . . Use of oranges, especially in processed products, could hit a new high, too, this season. Per capita consumption of frozen concentrated juice has climbed from less than 5 pounds (single strength basis) in 1950 to over 20 pounds in each of the past 2 years. Chilled orange juice use has also gone up sharply. These gains, along with population growth, are adding up to a real surge in demand for processed orange products and, in turn, for oranges for processing.

xxx

**WORLD AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION** dropped slightly in 1972. Adverse weather—particularly drought—was generally responsible for the downturn. Output, notably of grain crops, fell sharply in the USSR, India, and Australia. However, tight grain supplies in most areas of the world have coincided with ample stocks in the United States.

xxx

**TEN BILLION DOLLARS WORTH**, or even more, of U.S. farm products will probably end up in foreign nations by mid-1973. Shipments of grains and soybeans are forecast at record highs. Japan will probably buy $1.5 billion worth of U.S. farm products and the USSR $1 billion. Other destinations: Western Europe, $3.2 billion, and Asia (including the Near East but not Japan or USSR), $2 billion.

xxx

**NITROGEN FERTILIZER USE** is likely to increase somewhat from 1972's total of over 8.1 million tons. High prices for food and feed grains will encourage farmers to plant and to fertilize liberally with nitrogen.

xxx

**FERTILIZER PRICES** look on the upswing for 1973. Urea, concentrated superphosphate, and ammonium phosphate prices may rise within Phase III limitations. Ammonia prices will remain firm or edge higher, especially if supplies of natural gas are depleted by a severe winter. Potash prices will probably run at last year's levels.

## Fix-It Tip

A good burglar can break into almost any place but he is likely to pick spots where risks will be few and speed possible.

The first line of defense is the outward appearance that the house is occupied. Do not close shades and blinds except in rooms where they normally would be.

Do not leave lights burning all the time. This is a giveaway. Install timers that will turn the lights on and off for a few hours each evening when you are not at home.

Having a radio on for part of the evening will help, since noise will give a greater impression of occupancy.


**Certainly Lasso® plus atrazine controls fall panicum.**

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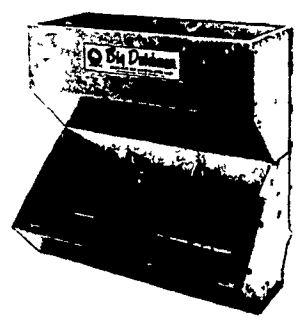
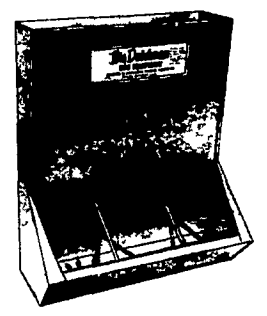
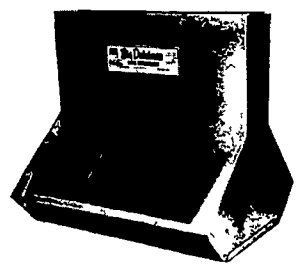


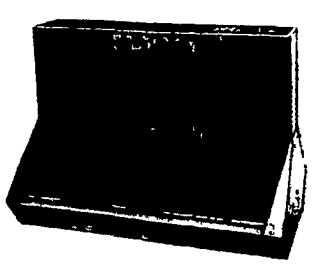
**3 PLACE FINISHING FEEDER**
Height: 30 inches
Width: 15 inches
Length: 31 inches
Capacity: 150 lbs.



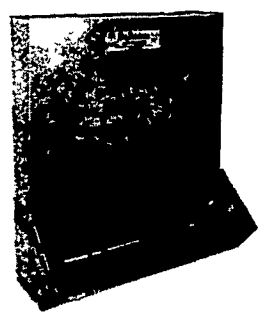
**3 PLACE CREEP FEEDER**
Height: 20 inches
Width: 7 inches
Length: 16 inches
Capacity: 25 lbs.



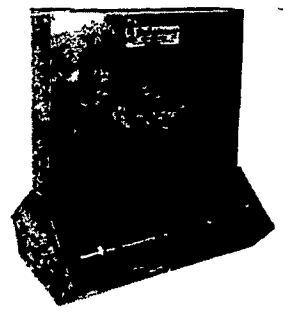
**6 PLACE FINISHING FEEDER**
Height: 30 inches
Width: 27 inches
Length: 31 inches
Capacity: 100 lbs.



**8 PLACE FINISHING FEEDER**
Height: 30 inches
Width: 27 inches
Length: 41 inches
Capacity: 130 lbs.



**4 PLACE NURSERY FEEDER**
Height: 29½ inches
Width: 12 inches
Length: 28 inches
Capacity: 60 lbs.



**8 PLACE NURSERY FEEDER**
Height: 30½ inches
Width: 20 inches
Length: 28 inches
Capacity: 75 lbs.

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# Charolais Herd 11 pct. Bigger

An 11 percent increase in purebred Charolais registrations in 1972 over numbers registered the previous year has placed the U.S. Charolais herd near the one million mark, J. Scott Henderson, American-International Carolais Assn. executive secretary, announced recently.

Purebred Charolais registrations totaled 58,803 in 1972, compared to 52,963 purebred certificates issued in 1971, Henderson stated. More than 250,000 Charolais purebred cattle are now registered with the AICA.

"The growth of the Charolais purebred herd, plus the addition of 81,314 percentage Charolais animals to the combined AICA herd book in 1972, has occurred amid a growing emphais on production efficiency within the beef industry." Henderson stated.

"Limited supplies of beef throughout the U.S. and the world can be overcome if the industry continues to focus on the traits of high economic value contained in the Charolais type of beef animal," he continued.

"Economic traits such as gainability, feed efficiency and high carcass cutability, popularized by the Charolais breed, will contribute to an expansion of the current short world beef supply in the next few years," he added.

A 12 percent increase also was recorded in transfers of ownership of purebred cattle in 1972 over the previous year. An increase of 40,841 registration certificates were transferred in 1972, as compared to 34,703 in 1971.

In addition to the expansion of the domestic Charolais herd, more than 2,000 active Charolais breeders joined the AICA in 1972, pushing active memberships in the association in excess of 18,000 Also 529 junior memberships were issued to Charolais breeders between 14-21 years of age. Junior membership in the AICA now stands at 2,400.

The combined herd of Charolais in the U.S., including recorded bulls and females and purebreds of both sexes, totals more than 823,000. In order to qualify for purebred registration with the AICA, Charolais bulls and females must contain at least 31-32 Charolais blood.

Charolais animals of less than 31-32 percenage recorded in the AICA Charolais crossbred division now totals more than 570,000. To be eligible for recordation with the AICA, bulls must be at least ¾ Charolais. Half blood females, if sired by registered Charolais bulls, also may be recorded.

The primary purpose of the Charolais recordation program is the establishment of the five generation pedigree for 31-32 Charolais. Under the grading up program, registered purebred Charolais bulls may be bred to females of other identifiable beef or dairy breeds and subsequent generations, obtaining 31-32 Charolais after five matings.

## 6 Kreider Cows Cited

Milk and butterfat production levels have been established by Registered Holstein cows in the herd of John E Kreider, 532 Willow Rd , Lancaster, according to a report from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Cows recognized for their exceptional food producing ability are:

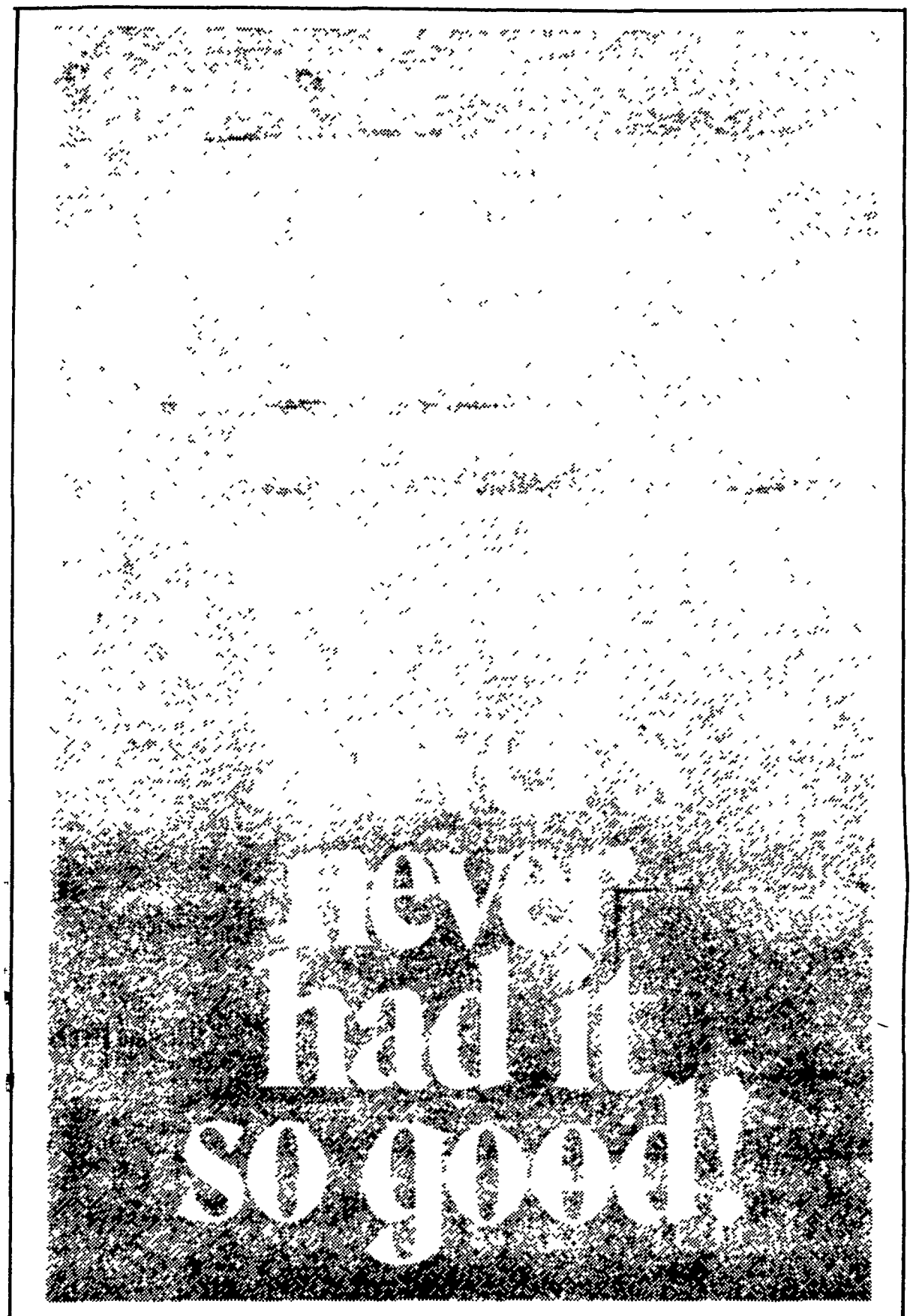
Ja Ard Bertha Graduate Graber, 5 years 8 months of age, 24,750 pounds of milk., 1016 pounds of butterfat in 365 days; Trout Spring Hoe La Dina, 10-3 19,890 pounds milk, 763 pounds butterfat in 305 days; Trout Spring Bill Lizzy, 5-5, 19,690 pounds milk, 726 pounds butterfat in 308 days, El-Lyndo Julia Ivanhoe, 10-2, 19,200 pounds milk, 718 pounds butterfat in 305 days; Trout Spring Budd Ed Jo, 6, 15,610 pounds milk, 654 pounds butterfat in 290 days; Trout Spring X Beets Josie, 3-11, 16,860 pounds milk, 635 pounds butterfat in 305 days, and Trout Spring Star Pontiac Dela, 11-3, 14,380 pounds milk, 616 pounds butterfat in 301 days.

### Repair Sash

It's a good time of the year for gardeners to repair frame sash, Extension horticultural specialists at The Pennsylvania State University say. This is one of those extra jobs that can be done during winter.

### 'Lost Colony'

In 1587, 91 men, 17 women and nine children reached the American coast at what is now Roanoke Island, N.C. Four years later, a relief expedition arrived from England, but found the colony had disappeared. History has never solved the mystery of the "lost colony."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Rothsville Station Road

# L. M. Sheaffer Company Presents Safe Driver Awards

Ray W. Sheaffer presents perfect safety awards to the 1972 L.M. Sheaffer Company winners. Standing, left to right, Carlton Waite, Ted Westerhoff, Kenneth Getz and William Leonard.

The L. M. Sheaffer Company's Annual Driver Safety Awards were presented February 6 at the Colonial Motel. The top four awards for a perfect year with no accidents went to William Leonard, Carlton Waite, Kenneth Getz, and Ted Westerhoff, all of the Ephrata area.

Additional safety award presentations were made to Melvin Bradford, Robert Meckley and Charles Miller, also of Ephrata and to Robert Roland of Adamstown. Raymond Sheaffer, division processing manager, announced that 1972 was one of the best years for safety in the company's history.

The drivers were given a visual aid presentation on the entire Pennfield Corporation operation. The L. M. Sheaffer company is the Egg Division of Pennfield. According to Donald E. Horn, general manager of the division, the drivers are extremely important to the company's marketing function because of their daily contact with customers. Horn explained that this visual training seminar was designed to familiarize the men with Pennfield's many divisions from hatching, growing pullets, and producing eggs in laying houses to processing and delivery.

## Book Cows Production Records Cited

Two Registered Holsteins in the Roaring Maples herd of Roy H. and Ruth Book, Ronks RD1, have been cited by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America for milk and butterfat production levels established.

Cows recognized for their exceptional food producing ability are: Roaring Maples Flashy Fern 6371326, 6 years 4 months of age, 16,220 pounds of milk, 566 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, and Roaring Maples Della Kate 5895330, 8-3, 16,820 pounds of milk, 556 pounds of butterfat in 289 days.

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**Appendicitis**

Appendicitis is most common in the second and third decade of life, with males afflicted in somewhat greater numbers than females.


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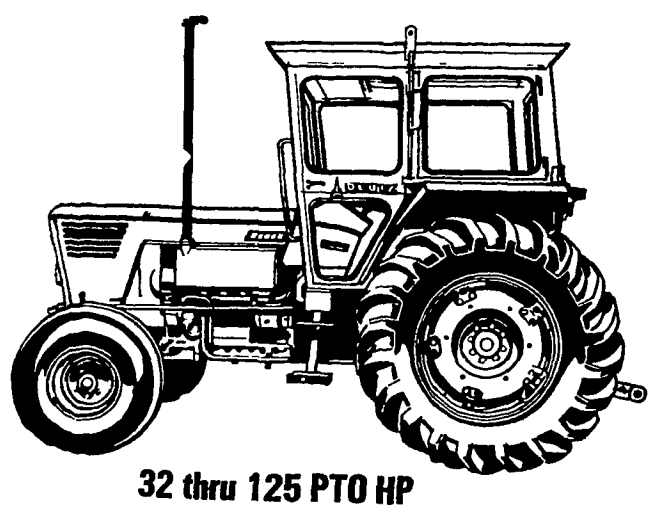

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# Committee Chairladies Named By County Farm Women Board

Mrs. Aaron H. Denlinger, president of the Farm Women of Lancaster County Executive Board, announced the names of new committee chairmen during a recent meeting.

The recent appointees are: Mrs. Robert Hocking, sunshine; Mrs. David Buckwalter, membership; Mrs. Glen Shultz, scrapbook; Mrs. John Metz and Mrs. Lloyd Strubel, United Way; Mrs. Robert Gregory, pin custodian; Mrs. Jay E. Landis, publicity; Mrs. Joseph Best, migrant workers; Mrs. Carl Johnson, Farm and Home Center.

Mrs. Denlinger also announced that Mrs. Jay Landis would head the program committee for the county convention.

Society presidents were urged to encourage their members to write to CBS to voice their opposition to the showing of X-rated movies on late-night television.

Members were informed that a women's seminar will be held at the Hilton on April 3-4 and that all Farm Women were invited to attend. The seminar is being sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of The Pennsylvania State University.

Society members will be hosting 100 women visitors from the Homemakers Clubs of Wayne County, Michigan, on May 2. Society members have been asked to provide overnight accomodations and breakfast for the visitors. A Pennsylvania Dutch luncheon will be held at the Farm and Home Center for the visitors.

On May 16, Farm Women from around the state will gather at the Johnstown Civic Center for their annual Spring Rally. Hosted by Cambria County societies, the rally will include various social activities for the group. Miss Ida Kunkle of Society 10 is in charge of bus reservations for those to attend from Lancaster County.

Hostesses for the recent County meeting were Mrs. Charles Rohrer, Mrs. Ira Herr and Mrs. J. Robert Hess.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Albert Fry Jr.

### Delta Is Growing

The Mississippi River delta grows farther into the Gulf of Mexico at the rate of about one mile every 16 years. The river's slow current continuously deposits soil there. The delta has gradually assumed the shape of a bird's foot.

This three-colored patterned cardigan might be the challenge you're looking for as a knitting project. Pattern comes with instructions for children (sizes 4 through 10), women (sizes 10 through 16) and men (sizes 38 through 44). For your copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Needles, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543, and request pattern No. 5109.


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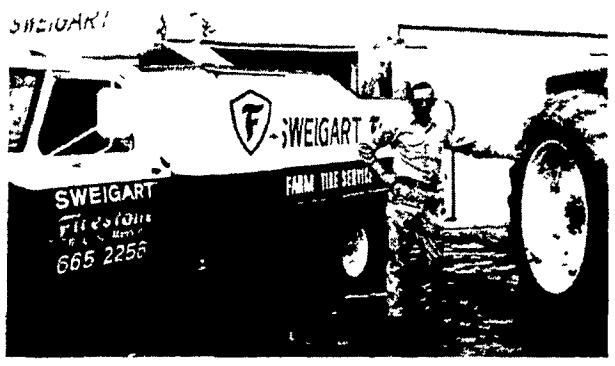


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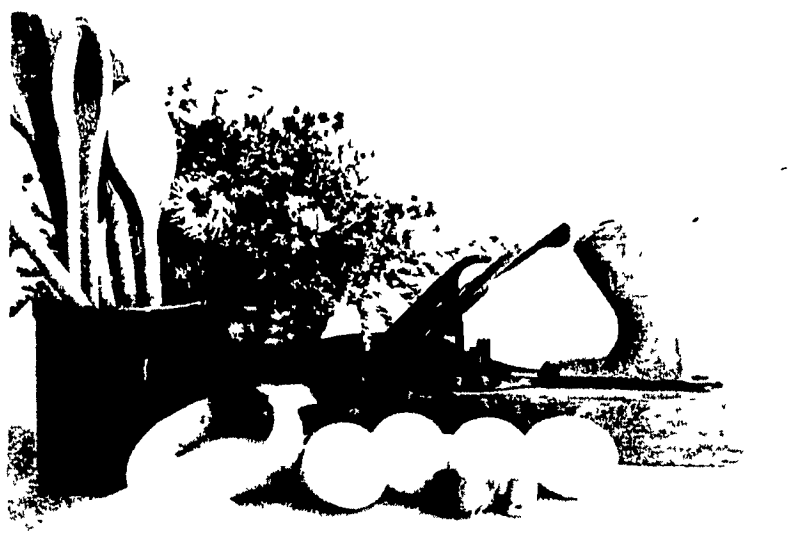
# Homestead Notes

Pat Erway, Editor



*Mrs. Miles Nolt . . .*

# Sewing For Others is Easy For Mrs. Nolt

Farm Feature Writer

By Mrs. Charles McSparran

Mrs Miles (Irene) Nolt, Manheim RD1, leads a busy but satisfying life on their farm in Rapho Township. In addition to her housework she gathers, cleans and pack eggs, works with tobacco, sews for many people, makes candy to sell and is an ardent church worker.

Nolts live on their 84 acre farm on Mill Road and their son Glenn lives on their other farm near Sporting Hill. Miles farms the two farms which total 150 acres. They grow corn, wheat and twelve acres of tobacco. They feed about 100 Angus steers a year They buy these at around 700 pounds and feed till they weigh 1150 to 1200 pounds

They also keep 2500 Leghorn layers They buy 1600 sexed chicks in April and force molt half of their old hens and keep them the second year They sell 26 cases of eggs a week to Weidman of Sporting Hill who packs eggs for grocery stores in the county The rest of their eggs are sold locally through their customer self-service They grow most of their own feed except the mash for the chickens which they buy from C. O. Nolt & Son of Bird-in-Hand who sells feed and flour Mrs Nolt helps gather, clean and pack eggs and keeps the refrigerator stocked with packaged eggs for their customers

Mr and Mrs Nolt do things together. They make about 250 to 300 pounds of cooked fondant candy and chocolate coat it to sell over the Christmas holiday season They make seven kinds which include mint, vanilla creams, coconut, peanut butter, rice crispies, nuts and marshmallow, and ground nut. They pack it in one pound boxes and sell it from their customer self-service room They plan to make it for Easter this year. Mrs. Nolt also makes colored butter mints, fudge and other kinds of candy for home use

They started making candy as a hobby to give away but have been selling it for six years. They could sell more over the holidays if they could make it.

Miles' hobby is grafting nut and oriental persimmon trees and selling them. He has been grafting for 10 years and selling the trees for five or six years. He sells about 50 trees a year. Of the nuts, he grafts pecans, english walnuts and shagbark of different varieties. The oriental persimmons are a great improvement over our local varieties. They are about 10 to 12 inches around, do not pucker your mouth and have a very distinctive taste which somewhat resembles native persimmons but might be more like an apricot or peach. Like native persimmons, they mature at frost time. Nolts freeze them when they reach their peak of perfection. They put them in the freezer without any preparation and take them out to use just in time to partially thaw.

Miles also raises Chinese chestnuts and grafted mulberries. He has a nut cracker which does a real good job and saves much time. He sells nuts shelled or in the shell at their customer self-service room.

Another hobby of Mr. Nolt's is beekeeping. He has six hives of bees. He extracts all the honey and sells it at the customer self-service room. They could sell more if they had it.

Mrs Nolt used to work out in the fields a lot and mow the lawn but the lst few years has limited her field work to pulling tobacco plants, planting and stripping tobacco and working in the garden. She and their two sons painted the garage, the trim on the outside of their house and all the woodwork inside the house last summer

Nolts started farming 30 years ago on his parents farm near Millersville Miles is the son of Mrs Lizzie Nolt, who now resides at the Oreville Mennonite Home, and the late Clayton Nolt Twenty-three years ago they bought and moved to the farm where they reside

Irene is a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Eli Eby and grew up in Leacock Township She attended Gap Central and Gordonville Schools. Her parents attended Downingtown Market. They sold fresh produce, eggs, dressed chickens and fresh pork at their stand.

Before marriage Irene worked at Hershey Garment Factory. Through this experience perhaps and her liking for sewing she has developed what most people would call a full-time job but to her is just one of her many tasks. After marriage she started making clothes for her sister-in-law's children then other people asked her to make clothes. Now she makes a couple hundred garments a year for other people as well as her own clothes. They include dresses, suits and evening gowns of all kinds of materials. Her work is expert and she can redesign patterns and alter clothes to suit the individual. She has made a number of bridal gowns, trains and veils as well as gowns for all the girls in the bridal party. She might average eight or 10 bridal outfits a year. She not only makes them but goes and dresses the brides for their weddings. She takes colored pictures of the bride and bridal party and keeps them in a scrapbook with samples of the materials as fond memories. She also tries to keep a small sample of each and every garment she makes.

Nolts have four children. Fay is married to Ira Landis. They own and operate a 110 acre dairy farm at the west end of Strasburg. They keep 25 Holsteins and sell their milk self-service to people who bring their own gallon containers.

Glenn married Marilyn Miller from Elizabethtown. She is a nurse at Oreville Mennonite Home. Glenn is employed by Oliver Sager and runs a bulldozer.

Clair, 16, is a student at Manheim Central High School and Mount Joy Vo-Tech School where he is training to be an auto mechanic. Mrs. Nolt says "He's our right hand man on the farm." He helps in the fields, feeds the chickens twice a day, mows the lawn and helps some with housework. He is interested in baseball and plays on their church team.

Dale is 13 and a student at Manheim Junior High School. He, like Clair, helps on the farm, feeds chickens, mows the lawn and helps his mother with some housework. He is interested in and is learning to graft trees. He likes to play baseball and basketball. He also plays baseball on their church team in the church league.

Nolts are members of

(Continued On Page 31)

Lancaster Farming Photos

Mrs. Miles Nolt, Sporting Hill, holds a suit and stands beside a rack of clothes she either has made or is making. The first piece on the rack is a length of hand embroidered imported woolen material which she will make into a dress. The dishes in the cupboard are family heirlooms.

Mrs. Nolt displays two bridal gowns with trains and a veil she has just completed

Mrs. Irene Nolt, holding her butter mints, is proud of the Pa. Farm Show blue ribbons she won on her whole wheat bread and chiffon cake. In foreground is a plucket she made.

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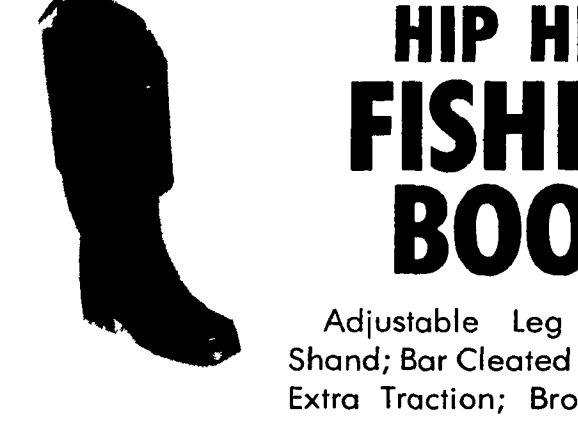

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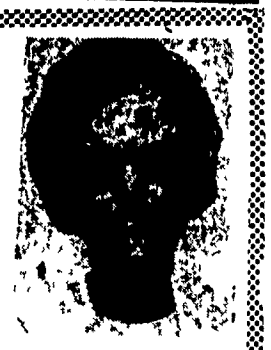
# Ladies, Have You Heard?



Doris Thomas

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

**PEANUTS FOR PLEASURE**

What tastes great on a winter's day? Why peanuts, of course. That tempting, tasty tid-bit is hard to beat for mellow richness of flavor. But it does have close runners-up in the race for popular favor - peanut butter and peanut delicacies of every kind.

Here's good news for peanut fans: The 1972-73 crop year has produced a record breaking peanut crop, promising plenty of peanuts and peanut products at reasonable prices.

Although commonly called "nuts", peanuts belong to the pea and bean family and are actually legumes. They grow in clusters near the tap root of the peanut plant and are dug from the ground when harvested. Major U S. peanut states are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North and South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Use peanuts or peanut butter in any meal of the day and at snacktimes, too. These good sources of protein and energy are always appropriate and well suited for main dish use, soups and sauces, desserts and between-meal pick-me-ups.

Try varying the popular quick-and-easy peanut butter sandwich with such interesting combinations as peanut butter and cheese, bacon, green pepper, cole slaw, or cucumbers for new flavor effects. Top a luscious pastry or ice cream dessert with chopped peanuts. Try whole or halved peanuts in a tuna or chicken salad mixture. Take your choice of peanuts or peanut butter in such dishes as meat loaves, stuffings for poultry and sauces - there's a flavor treat in store with each of these choices.

Here's a recipe for PEANUT BUTTER APPLE MUFFINS that's good for breakfast, luncheon or dinner dessert:

2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup shortening
¼ cup peanut butter
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
¾ cup chopped raw apple

TO PREPARE: Sift flour with baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cream shortening and peanut butter with sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in milk and chopped apple. Add flour mixture and stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full Sprinkle top of muffin batter with an additional 2 tablespoons sugar mixed with ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Bake in 400 degree oven 20-25 minutes. · Makes 15-18 2-inch muffins.

**BEWARD OF HEALTH HOAXES**

Because health is so important to everyone, it has enabled tricksters and shysters to fleece the public for hundreds of millions of dollars. According to the Food and Drug Administration, there are three common health hoaxes you should look out for.

A mattress is not a health device. Many people with aching backs have been taken in by claims of "orthepedic mattresses approved by medical authorities." A good mattress may help you feel more relaxed and comfortable, but don't pay extra and assume it will cure your aches and pains.

People with painful arthritis are especially good targets for health hoaxes because they're willing to do almost anything to get rid of the pain. The Arthritis Foundation says flatly that medicine has discovered no cure for arthritis, and cautions people against wasting money on diets, bracelets, medicines, and machines guaranteed to cure this ailment.

Whether it's a "sauna belt" or an inflatable pair of shorts, the quick inches-off contraptions are not effective for long-term weight loss, says doctors. These devices depend on perspiration loss to "melt away" excess fat. This is just "pure fraud," says an FDA staff doctor.

And don't let yourself be fooled by claims that the medical profession is keeping a "miracle cure" secret or off the market. Think of the doctors in your town, who are very busy. Very few of them need more patients. And even if a cure for an affliction like arthritis was found, there would still be plenty of people with other illnesses to keep the medical people busy. Medical frauds often use this claim against doctors in order to sell their useless devices.

**Franklin's Virtues**

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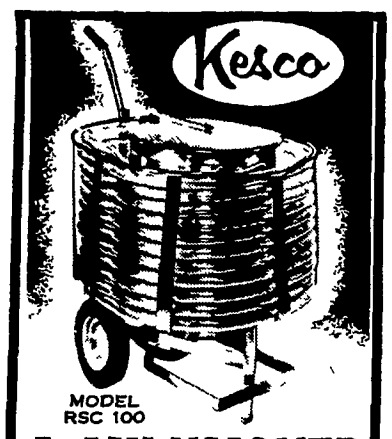
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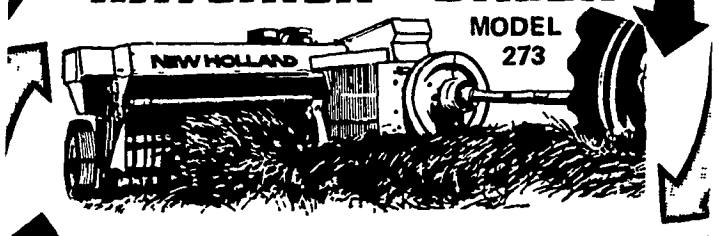

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To Livestock Feeders: (afternoon and evening) High Feed Costs? Our newest product line is an automatic Mix-Mill farm feed processing system. The basic Mix-Mill processer consists of a 4 or 6 ingredient blender and grinder which is 98 per cent accurate. Package systems are available with storage and handling facilities. We plan to have with us a Mix-Mill demonstration unit. He can help you calculate possible dollar savings in your operation.

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# Sewing For Others

(Continued From Page 28)

Erisman's Mennonite Church. Mrs. Nolt has taught two to four year old children in the nursery Sunday School class for 10 years and loves to work with the children. She is Contact Sister and Miles is Contact Brother for their church. They get people to help pack clothing and do canning at Oreville Home.

Miles is District Relief Contact Chairman for six area churches which is part of the Mennonite Disaster Service. He gets help together after disasters to clean up and help to rebuild. After hurricane Agnes they went to Harrisburg, Wilkesburg, Va. and Wilkes Barre. They went to Honduras after their disaster and to Indiana after a tornado struck there.

They worked on the Tabor Community Services project on Howard Avenue in Lancaster. Each church took a house and restored and renovated it for low income families. The government paid for materials and the people donated their labor.

Mrs. Nolt belongs to the Erisman's Junior Sewing Circle and served as president three times. There are 20 to 25 in this circle. They sew once a month. Twelve to fourteen ladies go to the General Hospital in Lancaster twice a year to make gowns, laundry bags and to do mending. Both boys belong to the church youth group.

Miles belongs to the Pennsylvania Nut Growers Association which will meet at Franklin and Marshall College this summer. They last met here 20 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolt have exhibited at Manheim Community Farm Show four or five years and have been taking first or second prizes on nuts, pies, cakes and bread. They also exhibited at the Pennsylvania Farm Show where he was a first place winner this year on black walnuts, english walnuts and pecans. Mrs. Nolt received first prize on whole wheat bread, second on white bread and first on chiffon cake there last year. She received the third place prize on whole wheat bread, fourth on white bread and fifth on a yellow chiffon cake this year.

Mrs. Nolt started to cut her husbands hair during World War II and has continued to, adding the other members of the family as they came along.

Nolts have a number of antique pieces of furniture and dishes which are faily heirlooms. Their house is also quite old but they have never been able to find out when it was built.

Mrs. Nolt raises a lot of Caladonia begonias and ferns. She also makes dried arrangements. She enjoys reading, mostly periodicals. She says "I especially enjoy The New Living Bible." She read a lot to their children when they were small and they really enjoy reading now. The family goes swimming a lot to state parks in the summer.

Mrs. Nolt makes jelly and does a lot of canning and freezing. She enjoys cooking and baking and is an excellent baker. She bakes a lot of bread, cakes, and pies. For many cooks who have a problem making meringue for pies Mrs. Nolt has a recipe that does not weep and she shares her prize winning recipes for chiffon cake, fudge cake and bread as well as come other family favorities.

xxx

**Weepless Pie Merinque**

Moisten one tablespoon cornstarch with about two teaspoons water. Stir in ½ cup boiling water and cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Set aside to cool; make regular merinque. Gradually beat in cooled cornstarch until it forms peaks. This merinque is perfect.

xxx

**Chiffon Cake**

Sift together:
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Make "well" and add:
½ cup oil
Egg yolks (from all the whites used)
1 tablespoon vanilla plus water to equal ¾ cup

Beat with spoon until smooth

Whip:
1 cup egg whites
½ teaspoon cream of tartar

Whip until whites form very stiff peaks. Pour egg yolks mixture gradually over whites gently folding with rubber scraper just until blended. Do not stir. Pour into ungreased pan. (10 inch tube pan) Bake 65 minutes at 325 degrees.

xxx

**Easy Fudge Cake**

½ cup butter or oleo
1¾ cups sugar
3 eggs
4 squares of chocolate, melted
2 cups cake flour, sifted
1 teaspoon soda
1¼ cup milk
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs, followed by the rest of ingredients. Pour into two 9-inch cake pans and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

xxx

**Whole Wheat Bread**
**Or**
**White Bread**

1¾ cups scalded milk
3 tablespoons sugar or honey
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons soft shortening
2 packs yeast in ½ cup warm water
5 cups white flour
2 cups whole wheat flour

Combine milk, sugar and salt plus shortening. Cool until lukewarm. Add yeast and half of flour Mix. Add remaining flour. Knead on floured board until smooth and elastic.

Place dough in greased bowl. Turn once. Let rise until double. Punch down and leave rise again until almost double. Divide into two loaves and shape. Cover. Let rise. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes, 300 for 30 minutes.

For white bread use all white flour

**Fresh Coconut Pie**

Coconut milk and milk to make one quart. (Reserve 1 cup.)

Heat 3 cups milk in double boiler. Add the following beaten together:
2 cups sugar
pinch of salt
3 eggs yolks

Stir often till starting to thicken Mix·
¾ cup flour
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 cup milk which was reserved

Add hot thick liquid and pour into three baked pie shells. Top with ground fresh coconut. This takes one coconut.

xxx

**Pecan Pie**

Beat together the following:
3 eggs
2-3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
cup melted butter
cup dark corn syrup

Add 1 cup pecan halves. Pour into 9-inch pastry lined pie pan and bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes.

xxx

**Pumpkin Torte**

24 graham crackers, crushed
1-3 cup sugar
½ cup butter
2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup sugar
8 ounces cream cheese
2 cups pumpkin
3 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 envelope plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
½ pint whipping cream

Mix graham crackers, 1-3 cup sugar and butter and press into 9x13 inch pan Mix eggs, ¾ cup sugar and cream cheese and pour over crust. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees

Cook pumpkin, egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, milk, salt and cinnamon until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and add gelatin, dissolved in cold water Cool

Beat egg whites, ¼ cup sugar and fold in pumpkin mixture Pour over cooled baked crust Top with whipped cream

xxx

**Uncooked Fudge**

1 box 10X sugar (1 lb )
½ lb butter
½ cup peanut butter
½ cup cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash salt

Put all together and mix with mixer till creamy It will be very stiff Put in square pan Put nuts on top.

* * *

To prevent snow from sticking to a metal shovel, heat the shovel and rub a candle over each side so it is completely covered.


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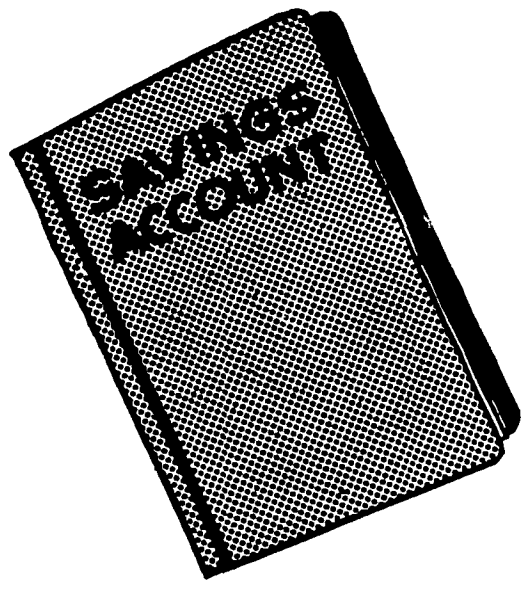

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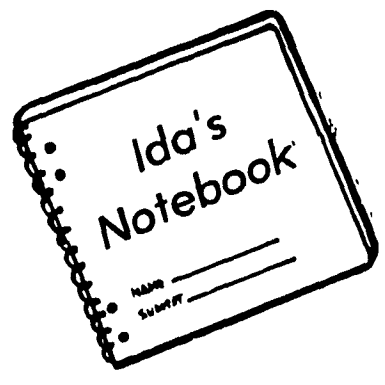

Ida Risser

The daffodils are coming up! Is Spring just around the corner?

Once before I mentioned that we had no snow and the shovel stood unused But, by the time the article was published even the mailman couldn't get through to our box and he teased me about no snow

I'm still looking forward to ordering some flowers and new types of vegetables from that beautiful catalog that lays untouched Somehow or other I keep too busy with appointments—get a check-up at the doctors, break a tooth and see the dentist, visit a sick friend, or just be a taxi service for the children

However, if I'm ready or not, a few weeks from now there will be a certain feel in the air and I'll test a handful of soil for moisture and decide the garden must be planted

xxx

It is interesting to hear a group of middle-aged people talk about the cars they drove in their youth The kinds they mention are often some I've never even heard of

When my father's 1923 Overland was already old, I drove it between our two farms It had to be cranked to start and as it leaked gas, the hood was lifted each time and a brass knob was turned to shut off the fuel

My husband tells me he drove a *Model-T Ford with three pedals on the floor The pedals con-*trolled the gears. He drove himself and other students five miles to the high school at Elizabethtown.

xxx

We now have a beautiful chessboard at our house. Philip, our seventh grader, made it of walnut and cherry wood. He even made a stand for it at school.

Now all he needs to do is stop reading the complete handbook of "Pro Football" long enough to play a game with Cindy.

## In the Kitchen

**ROSY CHICKEN SOUP**

**1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken broth**
**½ soup can tomato juice**
**½ soup can water**
**1 tsp. chopped chives**

In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Heat. Stir now and then. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

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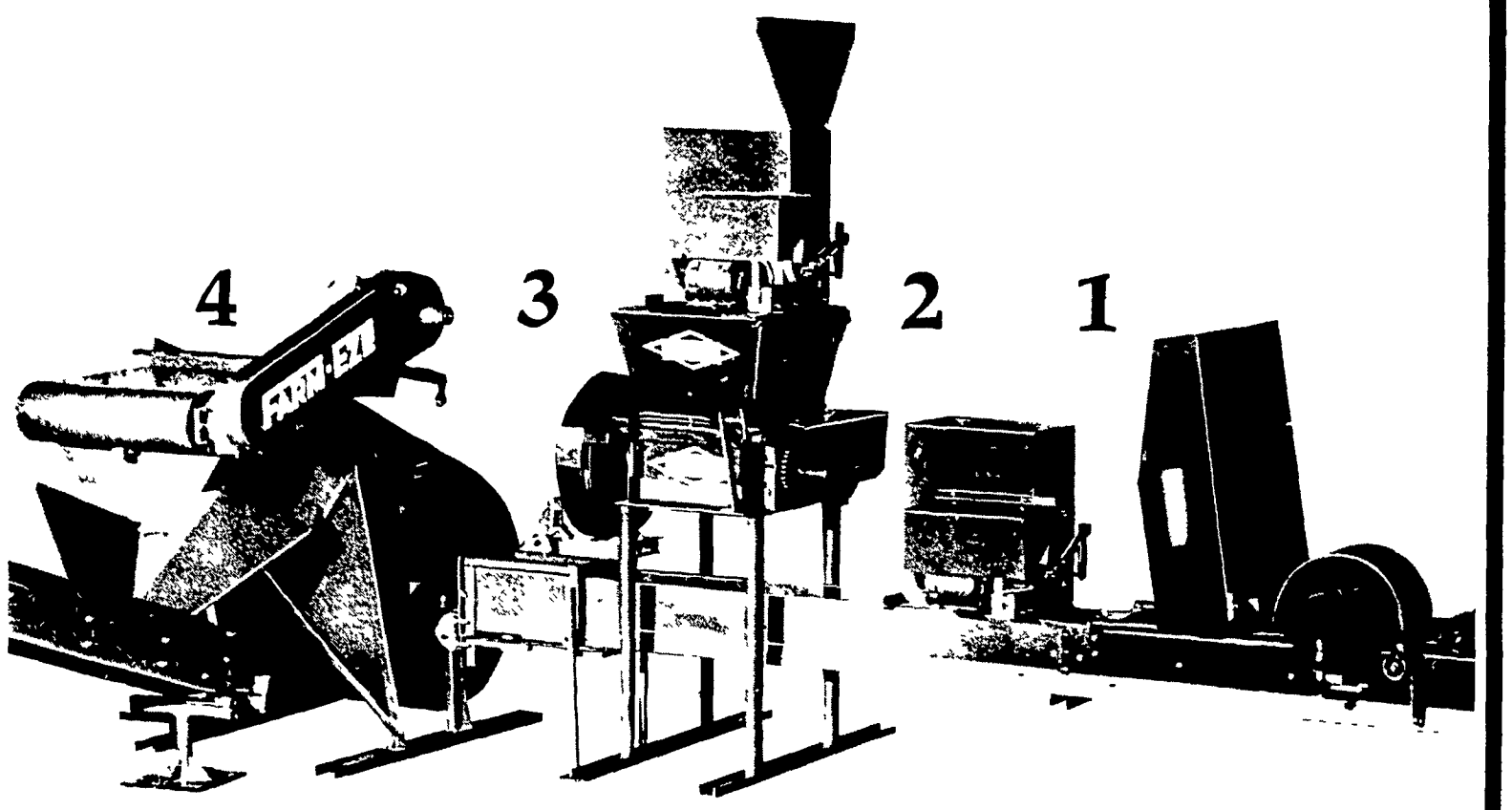


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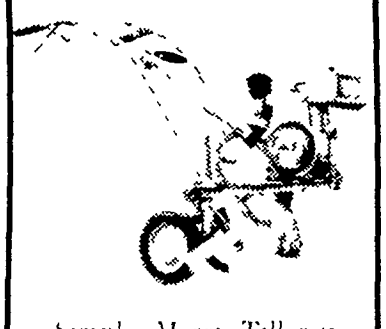

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# 1973 National FFA Week

The theme for 1973 National FFA Week is "FFA Unites Youth With Opportunities." The dates are February 17-24, 1973.

Discovery—that's what it's all about—young men and women seeking insights into their future in agriculture, looking down the road today for a glance at tomorrow.

The key to success in their search is a sound vocational education program. When combined with an active FFA chapter in which members learn by doing, the program unites youth with career opportunities in agriculture.

The vocational agriculture—FFA program of career education strives to match the individual's skills and potentials with likely opportunities which the student may find interesting and relevant.

The expansion of career opportunities in the American agri-complex means expanded opportunities for FFA members.

FFA provides its members an opportunity to develop their personal and career potentials, such as assuming responsibility, taking the lead, speaking out for what they believe, working with others and making decisions.

FFA Week is traditionally celebrated beginning the Saturday before George Washington's Birthday (February 22) and ending the following Saturday. George Washington made significant contributions to American agriculture in addition to his military and patriotic contributions. The FFA recognizes him in their ceremonies and especially during FFA WEEK.

**FFA Motto**

**Learning To Do; Doing To Learn
Earning To Live; Living To Serve**

The FFA is a national organization of 432,000 students studying vocational agriculture in 8,000 public schools. It is an educational, non-profit, non-political organization of, by and for these students. The foundation upon which it is built includes leadership, character development, sportsmanship, cooperation, community service, thrift, scholarship, improved agriculture, organized recreation, citizenship and patriotism

The strength of the organization lies in the local FFA chapters There, student officers and members are developing into agricultural leaders of tomorrow under the guidance of their chapter advisor, the teacher of vocational agriculture.

# PV FFA Ecology Aiding

The Pequea Valley Wildlife Conservation Club with the cooperation of the Pequa Valley FFA Chapter has undertaken a project to preserve and protect various species of our wildlife.

Currently Wood-Duck nest and Squirrel den boxes are being built to be placed in ponds and woods to offer shelter and nesting protection for these game animals and fowl. Working closely with Ted Fox, District Game Warden, the club hopes to promote preservation of all wildlife Plans for later activities include stocking fishing streams and clearing wooded areas and making brushpiles

The club currently has 19 members and in its initial year of existence has taken a few steps forward in the area of wildlife preservation Club president is Carl Caskey and the advisor is Gerald Phillips

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NATIONAL FFA WEEK

FEB. 17 THRU FEB. 24, 1973

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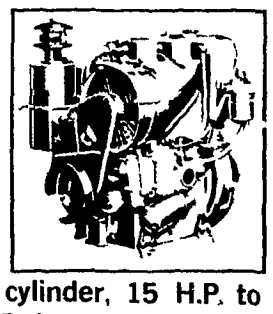

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# Farm Women Societies

## Society 1

The Society of Farm Women 1 met at its recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Neil Clark voted to give $10 to Cerebral Palsy and $25 to Teen Challenge.

At the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Paul Kurtz, president, reports were given by these women in addition to Mrs. Kurtz; Mrs Graybill Hollinger and Mrs Henry Shreiner.

Mrs. Elmer Hershey, of the Sunshine Committee, presented a silver tray to Mrs. Hollinger, who had served as the society president the past two years

Mrs Nissley Rohrer, Lititz RD3, presented a craft demonstration at the meeting

Thirty members and guests were in attendance Roll call was answered with members giving their favorite hobby Mrs C V. Smith presented the devotions Mrs Daniel Brubaker served as the song leader and Mrs Roy Brubaker was the accompanist. Miss Rachel Bollinger was co-hostess

A dinner meeting, with the husbands as guests, will be held by the society at the Brownstown Restaurant at 6 30 p m Saturday, Mar 3 Jacob Toews and daughter Peggy, Lititz RD3, will present a program on their trip around the world

Reservations for this dinner must be made by Saturday, Feb 24

Mrs Simon Snyder will present the devotions Roll call will be answered by members relating trip they most enjoyed

## Society 2

**Farm Women**

Farm Women Society 2 met at the home of Mrs Rufus Waltz, Manheim RD4, with Mrs Nathan Oberholtzer as co-hostess. There were 22 members and five visitors present

Mrs. Fred Hahn led the devotions. The president, Mrs. Jay Witmer conducted the business session and gave a report of the executive board meeting. She announced the Spring Rally to be held May 16 at the Johnstown Civic Center and will be hosted by the Cambria County Society.

A donation was given to the Cerebral Palsy and the Ways and Means committee announced they will conduct a food stand at the farm sale of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Becker Saturday, Mar. 24

The Society voted on the Welsh Mountain Clinic as the county project

A birthday party will be held at the Mt Hope Dunkard Brethren Home Tuesday, Apr. 3 for the guests who have birthdays during March and April.

The society presidents were urged to encourage the members to write to CBS to voice their opposition to the showing of X-rated movies on late night TV.

A demonstration on coating candies was given by Glenn Davidson of Lititz.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, Mar. 10 when the members will entertain their husbands at a banquet at the Palmyra Dutch Diner.

## Society 9

Farm Women Society 9 finalized plans for a work day to make bed pads for the Cancer Society during a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Warren Boyer, Millersville RD1. Mrs. Russell Raush and Mrs. Jacob

(Continued on Page 35)


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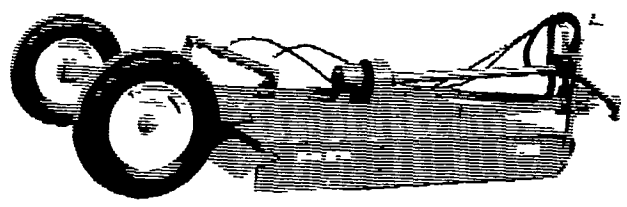

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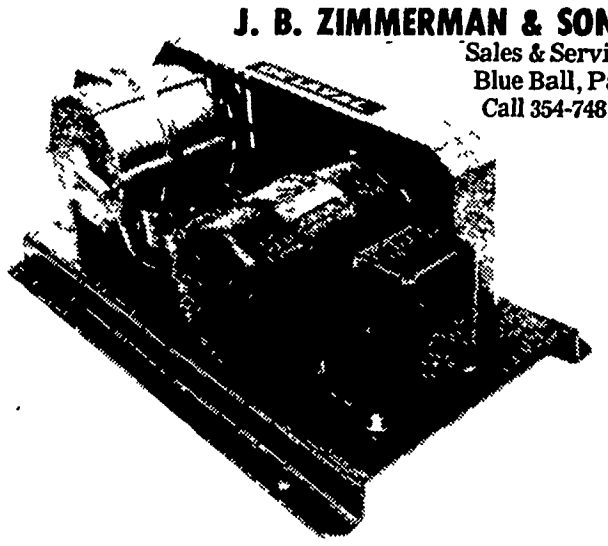

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# Farm Women Societies

(Continued From Page 34)

Shaubach were assisting hostesses. Mrs. Marguerite Kreider led the devotional portion of the meeting.

During the business session Mrs. Paul Zercher, president, verified March 1 as the date of the work meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Swearingen, Willow Street. Also announced was a white elephant sale to be held at the April meeting

A gift of $5 was sent to the Cerebral Palsy drive and a donation of $10 was sent to Rawlinsville Fire Company.

A bus trip to Reading will be featured on "Ladies Day Out" in May.

Two members of Society 9 volunteered to host four ladies from Michigan when they visit Lancaster County in May.

W. L Bleacher, Rawlinsville Fire Chief, presented a talk on Safety . . from Fire, giving do's and don't's. He explained the alarm system setup used in the County

The next meeting of Society 9 will be held March 8 at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Eshbach, 452 Herr Avenue, Millersville. Mrs. Floyd Kline and Mrs Kenneth Eshelman will be assisting hostesses.

## Society 10

Farm Women Society 10 held a round robin discussion based on "Gifts We Can Give to Others" at the home of Mrs William Fox, 1200 Wheatland Avenue. Miss Eliza Esbenshade was assisting hostess

Mrs. Jay Habecker and Mrs. Raymond Northeimer, delegates to the state convention of Farm Women held in Harrisburg in January, presented reports of the two-day activities attended by numerous Lancaster County women Mrs John Hess, Mountville, former Lancaster County Farm Women president, was elected second vice-president on the state level at this convention.

During the brief business session conducted by Miss Ida Kunkle, president, a cash gift was presented to the Cerebral Palsy Fund The regular monthly auction of miscellaneous items donated by members was also held

The next meeting will feature "egg decorating" presented by Mrs John Herr, Lancaster, on March 3 at the home of Mrs. Jay Habecker, 2401 Spring Valley Road Mrs Loretta Shank will be in charge of devotions

## Society 19

Farm Women Society 19 met Saturday, February 10 at the Home of Mrs. John Bare, 3219 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster Mrs H Clarence Newcomer led devotions with the Love Chapter from the Living Bible and read a poem entitled "Recipe for Love "

F D Warfel, driver education teacher for Hempfield School District, spoke on Driving Safety. Mrs. Harold Saylor gave an original monologue on each farm lady and her husband

The sewing date at Lancaster Genral Hospital was February 14.

A donation of $10 was made to the Cerebral Palsy Fund. It was voted to support the Welsh Mountain Clinic as the Lancaster County project for the year.

Mrs John Ruhl, president, reminded the members to support the Vienna Boys Choir program to be held at McCaskey March 15 for the benefit of St. Joseph's Hospital. The Homemakers Seminar to be held at the Lancaster Hilton April 3 and 4 featuring Dr Joyce Brothers was again brought to the attention of members

The next meeting of Society 19 will be held at 1·30 p m March 10 A white elephant auction will be held following the regular program Misses Irene and Ruth Heisey, 148 Bank Street, Landisville, will be hostesses

## Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 members heard Mrs Green, director of Family Planning, speak on "World Population and Where We Are Going" at a meeting at the home of Mrs Robert Bare, Millport Road, Lancaster

Mrs Wilmer Andrew served as cohostess She also led the group in devotions and gave several readings on the theme of "Love and Valentines "

Mrs Melvin Martin read a letter that was sent from the Society's adopted daughter, Graciela Pichola Pichola, from Guatemala, in which she thanked the members of the Society for the birthday and Christmas gifts she received.

Mrs George Sterneman was voted into the Society as a new member The Society also voted to support the Welsh Mountains Clinci as their County Project for the coming year

Mrs. Clarence Rohrer was the winner of the montly prize known as the "pig".

(Continued On Page 36)


THIS WEEK

# WHEX RADIO SALUTES

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## Society

(Continued From Page 35)

Society 22 will be entertained by Society 7 March 10 at the Leacock Presbyterian Church in Paradise Society 22 will entertain Society 6 at a luncheon at 1 p m March 13 at the Willow Street United Church of Christ, Willow Street

## Society 24

Farm Women Society 24 members met recently at the home of Mrs Christ Lantz, 53 Logging Road, Leola Mrs Lantz led the devotions

It was announced at the meeting a donation of $5 to cerebral palsy was made and the Brethren Service Center extended a card of thanks to the members for the $150 donation given to flood relief.

The next meeting will be a "Sweetheart Banquet" with husbands February 28 at Ramada Inn

## Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 met Saturday, February 10 at the home of Mrs Titus Burkholder, Willow Street RD2 Mrs. Warren Shank led the devotions.

Mrs John Metz, president, conducted the business meeting Members voted for County Project to support the Welsh Mountain Clinic

Roll call was answered by telling one fact or saying about Lincoln

Two members, Mrs Melvin Groff and Mrs Samuel Goss, had perfect attendance the past year

They were presented gifts of recognition.

Members participated in "Egg Decorating" under the direction of Mrs Glenn Nauman.

The next meeting will be March 10 at the home of Mrs. John F. Gerlach, 1266 Wheatland Ave., Lancaster. Terry Long will show slides from Germany.

# Chester County Extension Sponsoring Sewing Courses

Homemakers will have an opportunity to expand sewing skills through a series of courses being offered by the Chester County Extension Service.

A series of three meetings on Men's Knit Slacks will be offered at the United Methodist Church, Paoli Techniques, fabrics and findings for men's knit slacks will be demonstrated in this course. Meeting dates are March 6, 20 and 27 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Sewing of Men's Knit Jackets will be presented at St. Thomas Moore Church, South Coventry Township This course will teach how to make a man's or boy's knit sport jacket using simplified methods, not the conventional tailoring techniques. A person with average sewing skills can master these new easy techniques. Five sessions are planned for this course meeting Mondays, March 19 and 26, April 2, 9 and 16 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Slipcovers will be the subject at the Coatesville YWCA March 29, April 5, 12 and 19. This four-meeting course will teach, by demonstration, slipcovering techniques as well as materials needed.

A small fee will be charged for each course. Deadline for registration is February 28. Make your reservations now by contacting· Chester County Extension Service; 402 North Wing, Courthouse; West Chester, 19380, telephone 215-696-3500.

## Indoor Paint Tips

The correct type, color, and finish of paint for each room in your house may provide the magic ingredients in a can that will bring new life to your home

Paint generally dries to a different color or shade. For an indication of the final color, Helen T Puskar, Extension home furnishings specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, suggests brushing a sample swatch of the paint on a piece of clean white blotting paper The blotting paper will quickly absorb the wet gloss and the color on the paper will be about the color of the paint when it dries on a wall

Colors often change under artificial lighting, so look at color swatches both in daylight and under artificial lighting

Paints are available in different finishes· gloss, semi-gloss, or flat Remember, says Mrs Puskar, finishes affect the color of the paint For example, glossy finishes are shiny and will reflect light, making the color appear bright and clear Flat finishes on the other hand absorb light, reducing glare and appearing softer and less intense

Semi-gloss finishes have properties of both glossy and flat finishes As a general rule, semi-gloss or glossy finishes are recommended for woodwork and walls which must be cleaned often Flat paint is generally used for walls of living rooms and other non-work, non-play areas

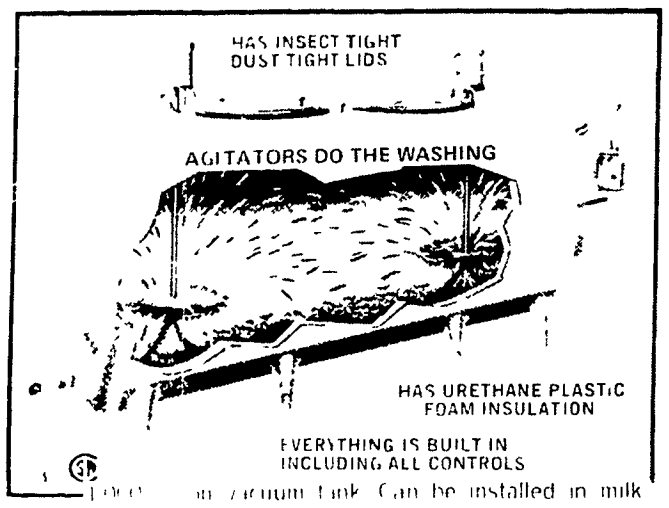
Painters may choose between solvent-thinned (oil-based) or water-thinned (latex) paint The main advantage of latex paints are easy clean-up and application Oil-based paints are very durable, resistant to staining, and give good one-coat coverage


MARVIN J. HORST

20% DISCOUNT ON

FARM SHOW TANK

ON DISPLAY
WE WILL TAKE TRADE-IN


HAS INSECT TIGHT DUST TIGHT LIDS
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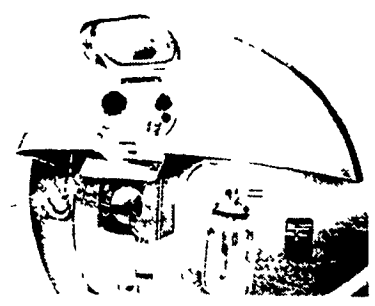
EVERYTHING IS BUILT IN INCLUDING ALL CONTROLS
NO WASH PUMP TO HOOK UP



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DAIRY EQUIPMENT

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Over 30 Years In Business At The Same Place



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Solid Concrete Walls
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'STAR SILO ASSOCIATION, Inc.
R D 1 MYERSTOWN, PA 17067

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PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1973
11:00 A.M.

Location: One-Fourth Mile East of Strasburg. South of Route 896 Along Bishop Road. One-Half Mile South of the Strasburg Railroad. "Watch For Sale Signs"

1964 Chevrolet Pick Up Truck with Racks. 1954 Chevrolet Truck with Good 12' Body. THE FOLLOWING INTERNATIONAL (FARMALL) EQUIPMENT: No 706 Diesel Tractor with Wide Front, Fully Equipped, Super M Tractor with Power Steering, No. C Tractor with Cultivators and Tobacco Hoers, No 1150 Grinder - Mixer; (Like New), No. 450 A 4 Row Corn Planter, with Gandy Insecticide Att., No. 5 Fail Chopper, No. 2 MH Corn Picker, No 37 Wheel Carried 28 Disc, No 411 4-6" 3 Pt Trip Plow, Fast Hitch 3-16" Trip Plow, Fast Hitch 7' Chisel, Cultivator for No 300 Tractor, 2 Fast-Hitch Mowers, Fash Hitch Subsoiler, No. 401 10' Spring Tooth Harrow, 10' Culti-packer, No. 40 Flat Bed Wagon, No 80 Wagon with 2' Sides, New Holland Wagon Flatbed 2 McCormick Gravity Bin Wagons, Hawk Bilt 175 Bushel Tank Spreader with Hyd Gate; (Like New), Hawk Bilt 140 Bushel Tank Spreader, New Holland 5' Fail Chopper, New Holland Super 77 Baler, Lilliston 3 Pt. Rotary Chopper, Ezee-Flow 10' Fertilizer Drill, Cross 40' Elevator, Century Fast Hitch Sprayer, Hershey 2 row Transplanter, Meyer 7' Snow Plow. Cardinal 16' Elevator, 2 Sets 24' Single Tobacco Ladders, J D Hay Crimper, Tractor Mounted Seeder, 20' Green Chop Wagon, 2 Grieder Tobacco Presses, Platform Scales, 6 Ton Bulk Feed Bin, Feed Carts, 3 Brower 85 Bushel Hog Feeders, Ingersoll Rand Air Compressor, Baler Twine, 3 Ton Good Mixed Hay, 15 Ton Barley Straw, 2 Ton Shelled Corn, Assortment of Outstanding Valuable Tools and other items to numerous to mention

SALE BY
MRS. JAMES L. MARTIN

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL BE SOLD AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE FOR "RAYMOND D. MARTIN". THE FOLLOWING JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT· No. 620 Tractor, 3 Pt Hitch & Dual Hydraulic, 4 Row Front Mounted Cultivator, 4 Section 3 Pt Rotary Hoe, 6 Row Rear Mounted Cultivator, 3 Pt Spring Chisel, No F125 3-16" 3 Pt Plow, KBA 28 Disc Harrow, 3 Section Lever Harrow, 10' 20" Roll Cultipacker, No. 25 A Sprayer No LF 10' Fertilizer Drill, No 301 Fertilizer Spin Spreader, No 694 AN Corn Planter with Insecticide Att , No FB17 Disc Grain Drill with Band Seed Att , No. 50 Mower, No. 32 Hay Conditioner, No 224 Baler with No 5 Fail Shreader Att 2 J D Flat Bed Wagons, 3 Hyd Cylinders, All the Above was John Deere Equipment , New Idea No 400 Rake, New Idea No 205 Flail Spreader with Hyd Engate, FARMHAND F-85 GRINDER MIXER with MOLASSES ATT , Snowco Grain Cart, 4" 26' Grain Auger, 5 Shendoah 75 Bushel Hog Feeders, 3 Brower 85 Bushel Hog Feeders, and many other outstanding items to numerous to mention

"Auctioneer's Note" This Farm Equipment is in EXCELLENT CONDITION You will Probably go a Long Way to find another Line of Farm Equipment in such Good Condition as this "Don't Miss This Sale"

"Terms Cash"

SALE BY
MRS. JAMES L. MARTIN

Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer 717-626-5943
Jay M. Witman AP, Auctioneer 717-665-5735
Galebach & Hosler, Clerks.

Food By The Farm Women



INTERSTATE MILK PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE

ANNOUNCES REGULAR DINNER AND BUSINESS MEETING OF MEMBERS IN ALL LOCALS OF DISTRICT No. 7.

HOSTETTERS DINING HALL,
MOUNT JOY, PA.

FEBRUARY 22, 1973 AT NOON,

Entertainment by The Miller Family.

FEATURED SPEAKER MR. LESTER C. JONES,
Medford, N.J.
President of Interstate.

# ★ Public Sales Register ★


BRUNING
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DANIEL S. ESH
Box 351, RD 1 Ronks, Pa.
COMPLETE BARN AND INDUSTRIAL PAINTING
Water proofing on block walls
(5 year guarantee)
Write for Free Estimates and Service.


## PUBLIC SALE
OF
## HOUSEHOLD GOODS
AND
## FARM MACHINERY

**Location: One mile South of "The Buck." ½ mile East of Route 272 at Marrons Esso Station, adjacent to Tanglewood Golf Course.**

## SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1973
**10:00 A.M.**

Frigidaire refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, pop-up toaster, pressure cooker, Monarch wood and elec. combination stove, elec. waffle iron, elec. mixer, utility table, pots & pans & kitchenware, Motorola floor model TV, occasional stand, odd chairs & rockers, occasional table, coffee table, table & floor lamps, pictures, ironing board, 2 elec. sweepers, elec. roaster, elec. irons, 2 food choppers, 2 corn poppers, trays, radio, clocks, small stand with drawer, 3 beds, 4 bureaus, iron bed, end tables, rugs, glider, 2 wicker chairs, 1 rocker, porch rugs.

### ANTIQUES

Solid walnut hutch cupboard, bench table, cherry drop leaf, dry sink with 2 drawers in shelf, jelly cupboard, old grandma's rocker, 6 plank spindle back chairs, 6 cain seated chairs, 7 old kitchen chairs, round, ext. table, small drop leaf table, hall rack, blanket chest, rope bed, spool cabinet, mirrors, 3 small iron kettles, flat irons, balance scales, 2 large iron kettles with tripods, cast iron watering trough, 21 milk cans, old tinware, Carnival Ware salt (individual), 2 glass baskets, china dishes, ironstone, cups & saucers, comb box, match box, towel rack, wooden express wagon, 2 horse wagon seat, 6 doz. egg crate, chest of drawers, wash stand, kerosene lamps, 6 qt. coffee pot (Agate), ladle and spatula, 2 benches, 1 & 5 gal. crocks, qt. jars, commode chair, rug beater, room heater (coal), roll-away bed, Singer sewing machine, meat slicer, silverware, 3 pc. living room suite, 26 in. boys bike, 3 lawn mowers, chicken crates, sleds, 3 porch chairs and swing, jardenieres.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

2 John Deere B tractors 1 elec. starter, J.D. 16 in 2 way plow mounted, J.D. cultivators, J.D. KBA 24 disc, Dunham cultipacker, J.D. 9 ft. springharrow, New Idea 7 ft. trailer mower, New Idea 4 bar rake with tedder, J.D. 14T baler, McCormick 5 ft. mower, 2 rubber tired wagons with beds, Lavelle elevator, J.D. 13 disc drill, J.D. haybine, New Idea #17 spreader, Wood Bros. stalk spreader, New Idea hay loader, Bemis tobacco planter, spike harrow & weeder, J.D. 127 single row cornpicker, tobacco hoers for Farmall A, tobacco ladders, shears, spears, 4,500 lath, 2 Minnich presses.

**1969 Chevrolet 2 door Impala with Air, P.S., 48,000**
**1970 Chevrolet 2 door Impala with Air, P.S., 33,000**
**1968 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup 59,000**

**15 TON STRAW 15 TON HAY**

Platform scales, cornsheller, potato plow, lawn roller, hay rope and hook, barrels, wire stretcher, cow clippers, 3 outside wooden troughs, 3 walking plows, single & double trees, wheel barrow, forks, tools, shovels, other articles not mentioned.

**Terms by**
**Frank M. Kreider Estate**

**Kreider & Diller, Aucts.**

Lunch by Fulton Grange No. 66

Household Items sold at 10:00. Farm Equipment 1:30.

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SAT. FEB. 17- 12:45 Noon Public Auction of 3 tractors and Farm Equipment located on a lot adjacent to Tharpe and Green Mill located on Md. Rt. 136, ¼ mile south of Churchville, Harford County, Maryland. Sale by Louis Scotten, Churchville, Md.; William H. Amoss, Auctioneer, Complete Auction Service, Fallston, Md.

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SAT. FEB. 17- 12:30 P.M. Ketchdale Dispersal, just off Rte. 15 at Wallace, N.Y., between Bath and Cohocton. Ketchdale Farm, Owner. Auction by Rumseys'.

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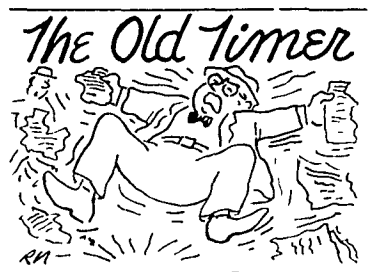
★FARM
★ANIMAL
★EQUIPMENT
AUCTION SALE

**FREE!**

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge. Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543


**"Every time the government shifts a little to the left, the decimal point in taxes and the national debt shifts to the right."**

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SAT. FEB. 17- 12:00 Noon Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques, and Farm Equipment. Located 3 miles Southwest of Strasburg along Mt. Pleasant Road leading from Iva to Mt. Pleasant Church, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Lester Henry, Sr., Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

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SAT. FEB. 17 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods located in the Village of Little Britian along 272, known as Little Britian Store. Sale by Ray S. Yost; Lloyd H. Kreider, auctioneer.

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TUES. FEB. 20- 9 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods, full line of Farm Equipment and Livestock located 1½ miles South of Rte. 23 at Bareville between Hess Road and South Groffdale Road. Household goods will be sold first. Terms by Levi S. Stoltzfus, Robert E. Martin and Frank L Steller, Auctioneers.

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TUES. FEB 20- 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Young Dairy Cattle located approx. two miles northeast of Honey Brook, Chester County, Pa Follow N. Broad St. to White School Road, turn left and watch for sale signs Terms by Ben M and Mary Stoltzfus; Elton Horning, Auctioneer.

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(Continued On Page 38)

## PUBLIC AUCTION
**Registered and High Grade Holsteins**
**Farm Equipment — Household Goods**

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, '73
**AT 10:00 A.M.**

Will be sold at Public Auction on the premises located between Schaefferstown and Cornwall, along Route 419 at Buffalo Springs, next to Keller Bros. Ford, the following to wit:

### 54 Head of Registered and High Grade HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

**4 REGISTERED, BALANCE HIGH GRADE**
**34 COWS IN ALL STAGES OF LACTATION**
**5 BRED HEIFERS DUE MAY OR JUNE**
***6 YEARLING HEIFERS — 5 HEIFERS Under 1 Year***
***3 BULLS, 4 to 5 months old — 1 Service Age Bull***

### FORD 5000 DIESEL w/Frontend Weight

**FORD 3000 with Live PTO Quick Wheel Change and Wheel Weights; Farmall Super A, needs engine repair with Cultivator and Plow; New Holland No. 717 1-Row Harvester; International No. 450 3-Bottom 16-In. Plow, 3-Point with Automatic Reset; Freeman Model 4005 Industrial Loader; Ford Flex-a-Disc on Transport with 32-Disc; Hawk Bilt 145-Bu. Tank Spreader; Ford Baler; Mayrath Elevator; 2 Flatbed Wagons with False End Gates; Ford PTO Side Rake; Ford 3-Point Mower with 7-Foot Bar; PTO Seeder; International Hay Conditioner; Flail Chopper; John Deere No. 246 Corn Planter with Insecticide Applicators; Farmec Grain Bin on Chassis; Kools PTO Trough Blower with Pipe; Wood Bros. Corn Picker; John Deere Spring Harrow; 3-Section Spike Harrow; Heat Houser for 5000; E-zee-Flow Fertilizer Drill; 3-Point Cultivator; 2-Row Transplanter; 11-Ft. Cultipacker.**

### Agway Breeding Chart Wheel

**Three Surge Milker Units; 2 Milker Pumps; Stainless Steel Tubs; 2 Stainless Steel Milk Pails; 2 Stainless Steel Strainers; 220-Volt Electric Heater; 60-Gal. Hot Water Heater; 30 Milk Cans; Milk Stool.**

**LINCOLN WELDER; REMINGTON CHAIN SAW; 3 Bunk Troughs; Pasture Hay Racks; 900x20 Dual Tractor Chains; Cattle Catch Gate; Jig Saw; Grindstone; High Pressure Washer; Pick-up Cattle Racks; 2 Mineral Feeders; 4000 Tobacco Laths; Work Bench; Bull Dozer Fence Charger; Galvanized Water Trough; Water Tank; 2 Iron Hog Troughs; Dehorner; Wire Roller; Air Tank; Unloading Winch; Log Chains; Fence Stretcher; Anvil; Water Bowls; Digging Iron; Battery Charger-Starter; 1 Other Battery Charger; Top Link; Heavy Duty Cord; Tool Box; Tools; 60 Wooden Apple Crates; 100 Half-Bushel Baskets; 15 Berry Crates.**

**OLD IRON WHEEL ENGINE WAGON; Wooden Butter Churn; Rope Bed; Two 6-Gal. Crocks; Other Crocks; Wood Chest; 2 Stirrers; Sausage Stuffer; Chest of Drawers; Roll Top Desk without top; Meat Grinder; Electric Meat Slicer; *Kitchen Cabinet; Automatic Gas Space Heater; and many* other items too numerous to mention.**

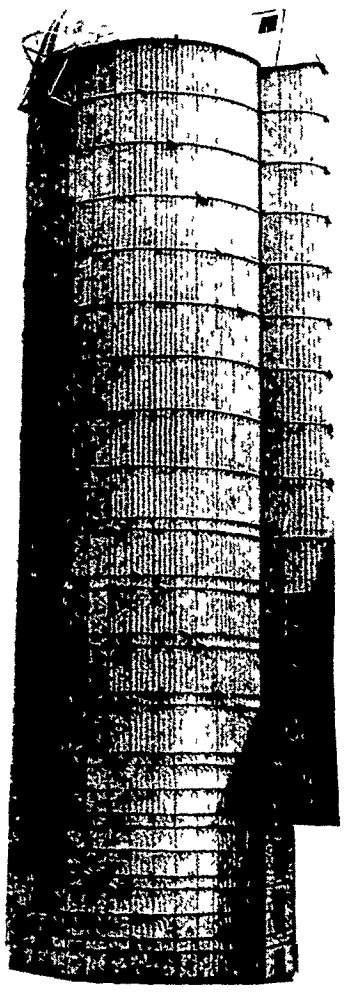
Sale time 10:00 A.M. We plan to start selling Cows at approximately 1:00 o'clock. Sale by

**ELMER M. MARTIN**
**PHONE 717-949-3363 — NEWMANSTOWN R.1, PA.**

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 733-3305
Dale Hoover, Cattle Information — 717-867-2489
Zimmerman and Hoover, Clerks

**Lunch Available — Plan Now To Attend This Sale**


**FEBRUARY**
**15% DISCOUNT**
**ON A GOOD STAVE SILO**
**PLUS EXTRA 3% FOR CASH WITH ORDER**



Get Our Price Before You Buy!!

**MARVIN J. HORST**
**PATZ DEALER**
Dairy Equipment Store
Iona, On Route 897
Phone: Lebanon 272-0871

# Public Sales Register

(Continued From Page 37)

WED. FEB. 21 - Horse and Mule Sale located 2 miles East of Intercourse, at Intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland by Paul Z. Martin. Tack at 11 A.M. Horse 12 Noon Drivers hitched 9:30 A.M. Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

THURS. FEB. 22 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Tools, Car, Truck, and Antiques of the Late Everett J. Gemmill Estate located approx. 2½ miles northwest of Stewartstown along the Plank Rd. in Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa. Terms by Grace T. Gemmill, Frank G. McConnell, executors; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

THURS. FEB. 22 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 20 miles South of Lancaster, off Route 222 at Penn Hill, along road from Penn Hill to Fishing Creek, 3 mile South of Chestnut Leve. Terms by Robert L. Shaub, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

FRI. FEB. 23 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of Arm Equipment located 4 miles west of Gettysburg, Pa., just off Rte. 30, turn south on Seven Star Rd. at Sevens Stars, first lane to left. Sale by Donald G Geigley, Gettysburg, Pa. RD3, owner; Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

FRI. FEB. 23 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located along Route 272, 1½ mile North of Wakefield, 20 mile South of Lancaster. Terms by Elmer S. Glick; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 24- 11 A.M. Danish Farm Dispersal located off Rtes. 34 and 96, 4 mi. north of Spencer, N.Y., 22 mi. from Sayre, Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Harry Carlsen, owners. Sale managed by Rumsey Sales, 226 Liberty Street, Bath, N.Y.

SAT. FEB. 24 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Farm Machinery located 1 mile south of "The Buck", ½ mile east of Route 272 at Marron's Esso Station, adjacent to Tanglewood Golf Course. Terms by Frank M. Kreider Estate; Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

MON. FEB. 26- 11 A.M. Public Auction Mt Myra Farm Complete Dispersal Sale of Farm

(Continued on Page 39)

## PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE
**FARM MACHINERY, BUTCHERING EQUIPMENT AND PERSONAL PROPERTY**
ON SATURDAY,
MARCH 10, 1973
AT 10:30 A.M. SHARP

**At R.D. 1, Windsor, Penna. In Windsor Twp. approx. 2 miles north east of Windsor Manor School. The undersigned having sold his farm will offer at public sale the following.**

### FARM MACHINERY

Farmall A tractor with workers, manure loader, & fertilizer attachment, Int. Farmall H tractor, WD 45 Allis Chalmers tractor; New Idea one row corn picker, like new, manure spreader on rubber, disc harrow, 10 ft. harrow, cultipacker; AC 3 bottom plow; AC cultivators; AC 2 row corn planter, New Idea 7 ft mower, New Idea wagon, 24 ft elevator, Int 4 ton steel wagon with bed; McDeering 13 hoe disc drill; Oliver pull type plow, New Idea side delivery rake on steel, wagon bed, light wagon with bed, Papec hammermill, 2 platform scales; 2 tobacco ladders 18' & 20' tobacco ladder wagon, approx. 6,000 tobacco lathes; tobacco baler; two hole corn sheller, land roller; Buckeye brooder stove, 30' endless belt; 30 and 40 extension ladders, 5 rolls of new fence wire; 1 roll of new barb wire, 75 new tomato baskets, new grain cradle, saw buck, 30 & 50 gal drums; 5 deck starting battery; tobacco hoers, clover seed sower, single & double trees; shovels, forks, usual small items off wagon

### BUTCHERING EQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY

Automatic hog cleaner; butcher stove with kettle; Globe meat bandsaw A-1 Condition, ½ ton chain hoist; 1 beef spreader; 3 hog spreaders, grinder with motor; 4 meat benches, trolleys, sausage stuffer, lard press, 4 sets of block & tackles, 3 scalding troughs; iron kettles, copper kettle, tubs, buckets Personal Property consisting of set of 6 plank bottom chairs, wood box with back, rockers; metal bed, bed springs; metal cabinet; wood cupboard; wardrobe, desk; library table, day bed, Columbian wood or coal range; crocks, cooking utensils & dishes, and many other articles too numerous to mention Also approx 60 Leghorn laying hens about ½ of these are pullets Approx 35 ton ear corn Not responsible for accidents on day of sale

Refreshments by East Prospect Fire Co
Terms - Cash

**MERVIN HILT**
Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone 252-3591
Frey, Kline, & Leber, Clerks

## PUBLIC SALE
OF
## DAIRY CATTLE and FARM MACHINERY

**Location: 1½ miles North of Route 340 at Cains, 20 miles East of Lancaster on Route 340 on Churchtown Road.**

## FRIDAY, MAR. 16, 1973
11:00 A.M.

**44 Head of Holstein Grade Dairy Cattle**
**18 heifers, 11 due July & Aug., 7 yearlings**

**13 years of Atlantic Breeding, T.B. & Bangs Certified Cows in herd milked up to 85 lb. per day. Preg. checked. 4 fresh in Jan., 4 in Feb., 4 in March. Remainder fall cows.**

### 3 TRACTORS

I.H.C. 424 diesel with 1501 loader hyd. fork and snow bucket; Farmall Super C fast hitch 2 bottom 14 in. plow Cultivators & 2 pt. blade (6 ft.); A. C. G-tractor with cultivator; I.H.C. 3 bottom 14 in. plow #309 (trip); J.D. KBA 28 disc; Brillion cultipacker; J.D. 3 sec. harrow; New Holland haybine 7 ft.; Case 200 baler; I.H.C. rake; New Idea 7 ft. semi mower; New Holland 32 ft. elevator; 3 flat bed wagons (1 New Holland wide track); New Idea 145 PTO spreader; grain bin on wagon; I.H.C. 1PR Cornpicker; Case 13 disc drill, I.H.C. Cornplanter, Walsh field sprayer fiberglass tank 200 gal.

**40 ton Corn** **5 ton Straw**

3 pt. posthole digger; portable water tank; New Idea fertilizer spreader; spike harrow; 9 railroad irons 15 ft. long; 290 gal. fuel tank; platform scales; steel gates; Page wire stretcher; old hinges; 36 ft. of 9 in. outside silo pipe with goose neck; 2 by 4's, 8 & 12 ft. long; 6,000 tobacco lath; shears; spears and Minnich press; 2 tractor sawbucks; 60 ft. outside silage feeder (metal); pig troughs; log chains; forks; fencer; Louden litter carrier carriage.

DeLaval #73 milker pump with 2 units: 1 extra pail; S S double tubs; S S strainer; S S wash basin; 30 gal. elec. hot water heater; 12 can front opening milk cooler (2 yrs. old); 30 milk cans.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Cherry drop leaf table; old bureau; wash stand; round extension table; cedar closet; child's wardrobe; utility cabinet; green qt. jars and others.

Other articles not mentioned.

Terms by
**SAMUEL M. WANNER**
717-768-8021

**KREIDER & DILLER, Auctioneers**

Lunch by White Horse Fire Co.

**Household items to be sold first**

## PAUL Z. MARTIN'S CONSIGNMENT
## FARM EQUIPMENT SALE
## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1973
At 9:00 A.M.

**To be held at my New Place of Business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland.**

TRACTORS
Large Equipment of All Kinds
Horse-drawn Equip., Dairy Equip.,
Tools, Posts, Lumber, Hay and Straw
Lot of New Hardware and Tools

SALE ORDER: Small Goods, 9 a.m ; Hay and Straw, 12 noon; Tractors, 1 p.m ; followed by Larger Equipment. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**PAUL Z. MARTIN**
Blue Ball, Pa.
Phone: 717-354-6671
Business: 768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS and Associates

1973 SALE DATES
March 14 and March 21
Next HORSE and MULE SALE — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 11 a.m.
ANNIVERSARY SALE — MARCH 28 - Special Commission Rate on Tractors and Large Machinery for This Sale

## HORSE AND MULE SALE
## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1973

1 Load of Kentucky WORK HORSES and MULES direct from the Farms Kentucky SADDLEBRED HORSES and DRIVERS
2 trailer loads of GOOD OUTSTANDING HORSES and MULES consisting of 30 Mules and 15 Horses from Bill Warner of Missouri.
Load of STANDARDBRED HORSES from Ohio and New York State
Tack Sale 11·00 a.m Horses 12:00 noon
Drivers Hitched 9·30 a m.

**PAUL Z. MARTIN**

## PUBLIC SALE
**LIVESTOCK FARM MACHINERY**
**GRAIN HOUSEHOLD GOODS**
## THURS., MARCH 1, 1973
10:00 A.M.

**Located on the farm east of Fredericksburg, Lebanon County, just north of the Fredericksburg Speedway along Rt. 22.**

**10 ANGUS-HOLSTEIN FEEDER CATTLE**
63 head dairy cattle: 8 registered - balance grades
36 milking 10 bred heifers 7 yearlings 10 under 1 yr.
10 fresh in December, January and February - 8 due March, April and May
11 first calf heifers 1 Jersey 4-H project heifers selling
5 cows presently milking over 80 lbs a day
OS records area health test catalogs sale in tent
384 Leyland with PTO, 3 pt. hitch and power steering - 825 hrs
1953 Dodge truck with cattle rack.

Farmall H tractor, New Holland 30' elevator, Agrator 4 bottom 16" trip plow, Badger PTO hopper blower with 35' pipe, AC 303 PTO baler with thrower, Cobey 200 bu manure spreader, NH 56 rubber tired side rake, McCormick 10 grain drill, Sauder loader with bucket, NI 9' mower conditioner, NI 7' trailer mower, NI heavy duty wagon with hay sides, Cobey wagon with hay sides, 2 row quick-hitch cultivator, 2 row McCormick corn planter, 4 row McCormick corn planter, 16' flat bed wagon, 110 gal sprayer, Frick 10' heavy duty disc harrow on wheels, McCormick one row corn picker, and 8' x 16' wagon bed with 30" sides

16' chain conveyor, 2 false fronts, large gas tank, 35 gal oil, Huskee 180 bu. gravity bin on running gear, hammers, forks, shovels, 8 ton wooden feed bin, platform scale, 3' x 16' feed trough on running gear, 3' x 20' feed trough, aereator fan, 3 feed carts, wheelbarrow, cow clipper and milk cans.

Sears 10xL riding tractor with three pt. hitch, mower and cultivator.

15 ton straw 300 bu. oats 150 bu. barley 150 bu. speltz

650 gal Esco bulk tank with 4 HP compressor, San-i-matic transfer system with washer releaser and dryer, SP 22 vac. pump and 4 Surge milker units.

1 horse market wagon, decorated milk cans, cane seat rocker, 12 dec. milk cans, crocks, jars, 6 wooden chairs, wringer washer, writing desk, 2 buffets, old cupboard, rope bed, lamps, oak drop leaf table with boards, porch furniture, 12 gauge single barrel shotgun, J. C. Higgins 22 bolt rifle, 6 qt. pasturizer, Bosley 35 MM model B2 camera, recliner chair, uni-cycle, toys, dishes and many other items.

Order of sale: 10.00 small items and farm machinery, 12:30 dairy supplies and livestock, 3:30 household goods

Conditions by:
WM. MOORE

Harry H. Bachman - Auctioneer
Ebersole and Bachman - Clerks
Art Kunkle - Pedigrees
Lunch by Fredericksburg Church of the Brethren

# Public Sale
OF
## FARM MACHINERY

**Location: Along Route 272, 1½ mile North of Wakefield, 20 miles South of Lancaster.**

## FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1973
**12:00 Noon**

**Allis Chalmers 170 diesel 1450 hrs. with series 500 AC loader with dirt scoop and manure fork**
**International 200 tractor with cultivators**

Allis Chalmers 600 series, 4 row no till cornplanter with monitor grain counter, New Idea manure spreader 195 bu. with hyd. tailgate (2 yr), New Idea Cut ditioner (2 yr), New Holland baler #269 with thrower, 3 wagons with hay racks, Farm Hand hay rake, Farmec 42 ft. elevator, #565 Oliver 3 bottom 16 in. semi mounted plow, International #37 disc harrow with new sprayer mounted on top, John Deere 4 sec. harrow, 11 ft. cultipacker, Oliver 2 bottom Radex trailer plow, Hawk Bilt tank spreader, I H C 2-row cornplanter (3 pt.)

**Electric Auto. Robot Calf Feeder (1 yr)**

New Holland forage wagon, New Holland #36 green chopper, New Holland #26 super lift hopper blower (last 3 items 3 yrs), New Idea #323 1-row cornpicker, 2 grain bin wagons, 13 Oliver disc grain drill, 1 power take off wire winder and wire, 1 scraper 3 pt., Snapper riding lawn mower, Forney welder, baler twine, Stewart cow clippers.

**70 gal. inside & outside Mary Carter Paint**

3 elec. fencers, 1 elec. fly sprayer, 40 ft. ext. ladder, lumber, new window sash, 10 ton straw, 10 ton hay.

Other items not mentioned.

**Terms by**
**ELMER S. GLICK**

**Kreider & Diller, Aucts.**

**Not many small items, Farm Machinery 12:30**

Lunch by Refton Mennonite Church

# PUBLIC SALE
OF
## FARM MACHINERY

**Location: 20 miles South of Lancaster, off Route 222 at Penn Hill, along road from Penn Hill to Fishing Creek, 3 miles South of Chestnut Level.**

## THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1973
**12:00 Noon**

**Massey Ferguson 1130** diesel (1500 hrs) fully equipped new rubber on rear with Massey Ferguson 5 bottom 16 in. semi plow hillside hitch model 88.

**Massey Ferguson 65** power steering and live P.T.O.

**John Deere 60** with New Idea 305 2 row mounted picker 12 roll husking bed.

**BN Farmall** with Henderson manure loader.

**New Holland 273** baler with thrower, 4 rack wagons 2 with wide track, Massey Ferguson hay bind Model 81, M.F. mower 7 ft. 3 pt., 2 elevators, ( 1 24-ft. Smoker), John Deere AW 28 disc (good), 28 regular disc harrow, Brillion 11 ft. cultipacker (1 yr.), Cunningham Cultipacker.

**APP. 100 TON EAR CORN**

A.C. 4 row cornplanter 600 series (60 acres), I H C #15 rake, John Deere 3 bottom 14 in. trip plow, New Idea #19 spreader, 2 bin wagons wide track, 1 I H C rubber wagon with bed, 2 wheel trailer, John Deere sub soiler, air compressor, 3 pt. blade, feed cart, hydraulic jack, heavy duty McDade silo unloader 16 ft. used 1½ years, 5 gal. epoxy silo coating, 200 ft. 1½ in. gal. pipe, 2 42-in. hay fans with 7½ hp. motors, hydraulic cylinder, 1 milk portor with 2 yr. old air pump, chains, forks, shovels.

Other articles not mentioned.

**15 ton Alfalfa hay** **4 ton straw**

**Terms by**
**Robert L. Shaub**
**717-548-2419**

**Kreider & Diller Aucts.**

Lunch furnished.

# Public Sales Register

(Continued From Page 38)

Machinery, Feed and Dairy Cattle located on Belvedere Road in Cecil Co., Md. Via U.S. Rt. 1 at Rising Sun, take Rt. 276 (Jacob Tome Memorial Highway) east 4½ miles to Fire Tower Road; turn left and go 1 block to Theodore Road; turn left and go 1 4 mi. to Belvedere Road; turn right; go 3-10 mi. to Mr. Myra Farm. Via U.S. Rt. 40; 500 yds. south of Rt. 40 truck scales, take Belvedere Road West 4 mi. to Mr. Myra Farm. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Russell Keller, Mt Myra Farm, Port Deposit, Maryland. Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Sale Managers, Kent R. Ferrell, Jr., Auctioneer.

WED. FEB. 28 - 9 A.M. Paul Z. Martin's Consignment Farm Equipment Sale located 2 miles East of Intercourse at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland. Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

WED. FEB. 28- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Large Farm Equipment and Milk Tanks located one mile east of New London on Old State Road, 3 miles south of U.S. Route 1 bypass on Rte. 796, 7 miles east of Oxford. Terms by Roy Yarnall; Kreider and Diller Auctioneers and Sales Managers

WED. FEB. 28- Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Complete Dairy Herd Dispersal located between Schaefferstown and Cornwall along Rt. 419 at Buffalo Springs next to Keller Bros. Sale by Elmer M. Martin. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

# Glen-Bar Complete Registered
# Holstein Dispersal

**Location: 20 miles South of Lancaster, 4 miles South of Quarryville, 1 mile West of Route 222 on Black Bear Road, Lancaster Co., Penna.**

## WEDNESDAY, MAR. 14, 1973
**11:00 A.M.**

**108 Registered and 12 Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle, 74 milk cows, 44 heifers**

12 heifers due June, 7 later in summer, balance younger. Service age bull from Ivanhoe dam.
Many fall cows, remainder throughout year.
TB & Bangs Cert. Charts sale day.
Sale held in heated tent
D H I A last 3 yr. average
74 cows 15681M 630F
Sample of service sire from herd.
51 Ivanhoe granddaughters, 15 Apollos, 10 Spruce Leigh Monogram Ragapple, 7 Ivanhoe Stars, 9 Samson, 4 Harbor Crest Sunshine, 3 Paramounts, 3 Performers, 3 Arlinda Chiefs, 2 Kingpin, Archie, Hector and others.

**Barbara Hector dau. fresh**
305 da 3 yr 12428M 525F
305 da 4-1 18321M 770F
305 da 5-7 21208M 859F
Heifer calf by Ivanhoe Star selling

**Rosie Expectation dau. fresh**
339 da 2-7 14716M 653F
352 da 3-7 15450M 687F

**Sybil Wis Captain dau. due Aug.**
5 lact. Average 16973M 732F
2 daus. selling

**Prilly Apollo dau. milked 101 lb. on Dec. test**
347 da 2-8 18322M 640F
313 da 3-8 17091M 623F
325 da 4-7 20910M 705F
6 month old dau. by Bonus selling

**Karen Sprucelea dau.**
305 da 2-8 12447M 595F
305 da 4-0 11387M 507F
305 da 5-2 15130M 740F
305 da 6-1 14168M 666F
3 daus. 1 milk & Honey, 1 London selling

**Elsie Skokie Royal dau.**
6 lactation average 17680M 626F
Her Paramount dau. Crystal
320 da 3-0 12487M 471F
330 da 4-0 16265M 565F
Her yearling Apollo dau. selling

**3 Arlinda Chief daus. at 2 yr. averaged**
305 da 17505M 702F

**Lassie Grade Apollo dau.**
305 da 3 yr 15923M 672F
305 da 4 yr 17758M 812F
No M.E. record used

**Auct. Note:** This herd in production for 35 yrs. This is one of Lancaster County's better herds, as they must be seen to be appreciated.
All machinery will be sold March 21 from 152 tillable acre farm.

**TERMS BY**
**HARRY G. KREIDER**
**717-548-2667**

**J. Everett Kreider, Carl Diller: Sales Managers**

Lunch by New Providence Church

WED. FEB. 28- 10:00 A.M. Public auction of Registered and High Grade Holsteins, Farm Equipment and Household Goods. Located between Schaefferstown and Cornwall, along Route 419 at Buffalo Springs, next to Keller Bros. Ford. Sale by Elmer M. Martin, John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. MAR. 1 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Livestock, Grain, Farm Machinery, and Household Goods. Located on the farm east of Fredericksburg, Lebanon County, just north of the Fredericksburg Speedway along Rt 22. Conditions by Wm. Moore, Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer and Art Kunkle, Pedigrees.

THURS MARCH 1- 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Equipment located 7 miles West of Lancaster, take Rt. 23 to Silver Springs Farm located ½ mile South of Rt 23 along Summit Drive, toward Mountville. Sale by Warren Diffenderfer. C.H. Wolgemuth and H. Shaffner, Autioneers.

THURS. MARCH 1- Public Sale of Full line of Farm Equipment located 5 miles west of Lancaster in the Village of Silver Springs, just off Rt. 23. Sale by Warren Diffenderfer; Wolgemuth and Shaffner, Auctioneers.

THURS. MAR. 1 - 12 Noon Implement Sale by James Herr located 1 mile north of New London on the Harvey Chase Farm. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

FRI. MARCH 2- 9:30 A.M. All Day Consignment Sale by David H. Good, located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR 3- Noon Public Auction of Farm Equipment by Remington Farms, Route 20, 9 miles south of Chestertown, Md. H. Rudnick & Sons, Sales Managers of Galena, Md.

SAT. MAR. 3- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment. One-fourth Mile East of Strasburg. South of Route 896 Along Bishop Road. One-half Mile South of the Strasburg Railroad. "Watch For Sale Signs". Sale By Mrs. James L. Martin. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman AP, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 3- 11 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment and Holstein Cows. Also Antiques. Located between Ephrata and Farmersville, along Metzler Road, next to Metzler's Mennonite Church, just south of Akron. Sale by Metzler's Mennonite Church, John E. and Paul E. Martin, auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 3- Bart Township Fire Company Commission Sale at The Bart Twp. Fire Hall. Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Dry Goods, Food, Tools, etc.

SAT. MARCH 3- Public Sale of Farm Equipment located between Ephrata and Farmersville at Metzler Road, next to Metzler's Mennonite Church. Sale by Clayton L. Oberholtzer. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

MON. MAR. 5 - 11 A.M. Public Auction of 92 Holstein Cows and Heifers and Farm Machinery located on Route 213, about 3 miles north of Centerville, Md. Sale by Irvin T. Kirsch, owner, Centreville, Md.; Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 8- 11:30 Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 3 miles Southwest of Elizabethtown along Rte. 241 (Bainbridge Road). Sale by

(Continued On Page 40)

# ★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued From Page 39)

Clarence S. Hilsher. Raymond Miller, Auctioneer.

THURS. MARCH 8 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 2 miles west of Route 41 at Octorara High School, 3 mile south of Atglen, Chester Co. Terms by Carl M Horst; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneer.

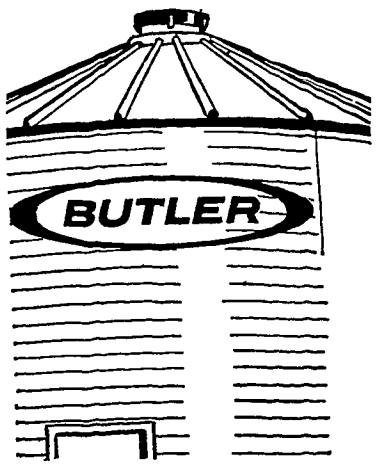
THURS MAR 8 - 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 3 miles southwest of Elizabethtown, along Route 241 (Bainbridge Road) Sale by Clarence S Hilsher, Raymond Miller & Harold Shaffner, Auctioneers

FRI MARCH 9- 11 A M. Public Sale of 66 Registered and Grade Holsteins, full line of Machinery, located 10 mile North of Danville, 2 mile North of Rte 54. Sale by Mr & Mrs Amos Jutzi, Frailey and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 10 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Butchering Equipment and Personal Property located at RD1, Windsor, Penna. in Windsor Twp approx 2 miles north east of Windsor Manor School Terms by Mervin Hilt, Jacob A Gilbert, Auctioneer

SAT MAR 10 - 10 A M. Annual Spring Sale of Samuel Schlough and Sons located along Schlough Road and Kemp Road between Alleghenyville and Maple Grove, Berks Co , Pa Terms by Samuel Schlough and Sons, H H. Leid, Auction Service, Leid, Gundy and Fry Auctioneers

SAT MAR 10- 11 A M Public Auction of 52 Holstein open and bred Heifers and Farm Equipment by H Arthur Crew, owner, Kennedyville, Md H. Rudnick and Sons, sales Managers of Galena, Md


SAFE STORAGE!

The Butler trademark tells you so

Butler quality grain bins give you the safest, most dependable storage you can buy. They're pre-engineered that way by the men who know grain storage best. What's more, it's easy to convert a Butler bin into an on-farm drying system, if you decide to dry your own grain. Let us discuss your grain storage needs with you. Just give us a call or stop by.

BUTLER

Headquarters for all Butler farm structures and equipment

M. K. HOKE ESTATES
148 So. Main St.
Manheim, Pa.
Phone 665-2266


SAT. MAR. 10 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Farm Machinery located 4 miles west of Wakefield from Rte. 222 on Peach Bottom road to Cherry Hill take Cherry Hill road north to sale. Also 3 mile south of Chestnut Level. Terms by George Sheetz; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 10 - 9 A.M. Auction of Farm Machinery, Household Goods, Hay and Straw and Donated Goods by the Gordonville Fire Co., at the Gordonville Fire House, Gordonville, Pa. Donations accepted and goods will be sold on commission. For Pickups call 768-3208 or 768-8971. Ira Stoltzfus, Auctioneer.

MON. MARCH 12- Public Auction All Day Spring Consignment Sale to be sold on the premises located from Ephrata, west on Route 322, ½ mile to Wood Corner Road, turn South, first farm on left. Terms by Paul Z. Nolt, Lititz RD4, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Acutioneers.

MON. MARCH 12- 10 A.M. Public Sale of New and Used Farm and Industrial Equipment located at Emigsville, Pa. 4 miles North of York-Route 181 N. Sale by York Co. Farm and Industrial Equipment Co., Inc., Box 222, Emigsville, Pa. 17318

(Continued On Page 41)

## PUBLIC SALE
OF
## LARGE FARM EQUIPMENT AND MILK TANKS

**One mile East of New London on Old State Road 3 miles South of U.S. Route 1 bypass on Rte. 796. 7 miles East of Oxford.**

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1973
**11:00 A.M.**

## 9 TRACTORS 9

**J.D. 4320 with cab and 3 hydraulics 1054 hrs., J.D. 4020 with #48 loader hyd. fork new rubber, J.D. 4010 with blower and roll guard,**

**J.D. 3010 with new rubber, J.D. 1020 with #37 loader, J.D. M tractor with Wagner loader fork and bucket, J.D. A tractor, Oliver 70, Case D.**

**J.D. F350 hyd. reset 5 bottom plow with spring Coulders hillside, Mohawk 13 ft. Chisel plow 3 pt., J.D. KBA 35 ft. disc transport with furrow fillers, Minnie-Moline 17½ ft. disc transport with folding ends, Brillion cultipacker, IHC disc.**

**GEHL 120 PORTABLE GRINDER MIXER**

Gehl harvester with elec. knife grinder 2 row cornhead hay pickup and gandy distributor, 2 10-ton Dione wagons with Dione boxes with 3 beaters (1 1-yr. old) 7:50 x 20 rubber on both, Gehl hopper blower, 1 Gehl chuck wagon on John Deere gears, New Holland 469 haybine with flotation tires, New Holland 256 rake 5 bars rubber mounted teeth with front wheel, N.H. 77 baler with PTO, Case bale thrower wagon 8 x 8 x 18, 4 flat bed wagons 1 with airplane tires J.D. and N.H., weed sprayer.

**John Deere 300 Cornpicker with 244 head**

4 bin wagons John Deere New Holland & Oliver 2 new, 3 Little Giant elevators 30 & 38 ft., MC 7 ft. rotary Cythe, Brady crimper, John Deere 494 4 row planter with herb. & insecticide att. with Dicky John monitor and hyd. markers, Willmar fert. distributor tandem axle, J.D. 4 row front mount cultivator, Gehl flail chopper, J.D. 79 flail spreader, New Idea #17 spreader, J.D. stalk shredder, corn drag, wind power generator 35-20.

**1,000 gal. Sunset, 845 gal. Esco milk tanks Walker Stamp.**

Complete 5 unit Chore Boy milkers, pipeline for parlor, Chore Boy double 5 milk parlor complete, 80 gal. elec. water heater, double SS tubs, gas milk parlor heater, fan, 4 LPS feeders, 300 gal. tank, Patz heavy duty bunk feeder with 200 ft. chain and variable speed, elec. motor, 3 gates, heated water bowls, wheel barrow seeder, PTO Roto rutter.

**Large trench of 100 acre Grass & Corn Silage, grass treated with Agri-king**

Cab for 4020, M & W duals for 4320 and 4010 18:4 x 38 inflated, large vise, air compressor, acetylene torch & tanks, air tank, welding table, large grinder & motor, portable heater, ½ in. drill, tools, log chains, extension ladder, new concrete blocks, arches for chuck wagon.

**30 Ton Hay, 3 Ton Corn, 5 Holstein Heifers**

**Terms by,**
**Roy Yarnall**
215-869-9057

**Kreider & Diller, Aucts. & Sales Mgrs.**

Lunch furnished

Large percent of this equipment in very good shape.

## Public Sale
OF
## FARM MACHINERY & FEED

**Location: 7 miles Southeast of Oxford off the Oxford New London Road. 1 mile Northwest of Route 896 on the Harvey Chase Farm.**

## THURSDAY, MAR. 1, 1973
**12:00 Noon**

John Deere 2520 fully equipped; Ford Industrial 2,000 with loader, dirt scoop & fork; New Holland 273 baler with thrower (1 yr.); 3 hay wagons with racks; 1 J.D. 1065A with 18 ft. bed; 1 J.D. 1064 wagon with 14 ft. bed with dump & racks; 1 Grove 16 ft. wagon with racks; J.D. 640 hay rake; Little Giant 40 ft. elevator; New Idea 195 bu. manure spreader (1 yr.); J.D. 494A 4 row cornplanter with dry fertilizer, I H C 12 ft. disc (transport); Brillion 13 ft. cultipacker; I H C #10 13 disc grain drill; J.D. 7 ft. scraper blade (1 yr.); 2 16-ft. hay racks. Other items not mentioned.

All above equipment in very good shape.

20 x 60 silo full of corn silage, to be sold by the foot; 10 ft. corn silage in 18 x 60. Unloader in both silos can be used to empty.

Approx. 25 ton straw; approx. 30 ton second cutting (no rain) alfalfa; 9 open heifers; 7 Reg. 5 ready to breed; 2 Kingpin, 1 Astronaut, 3 Marcus Skip, 1 Allen Dairy Major, 2 grades by Marcus Skip.

**Terms by**
**JAMES H. HERR**

**KREIDER & DILLER, Auctioneers**

## PUBLIC SALE
### OF FARM EQUIPMENT

**Due to moving west I will offer for sale the following like new equipment on farm located 4 miles west of Gettysburg, Pa., just south off Rte. 30, turn south on Seven Star Rd. at Seven Stars, first lane to left on**

## FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1973
Sale at 12:30

### TRACTORS - TRUCKS - S.P. COMBINE

John Deere 4520 Diesel, only 630 hrs., J.D. 4010 Diesel, 2700 hrs., both have wide fronts, J D. 2510 Diesel with 1500 hrs.; all tractors have roll guard and are fully equipped and in excellent condition J D. 6600 Diesel combine with cab and air conditioned, used 570 hrs., has 13 ft. grain head and No. 443 corn head; 1955 F-500 Ford truck with 13 ft. dump grain body, 1956 Ford F-600 truck; 18-4 x 38 heavy duty tractor chains.

### FARM EQUIPT. - DRYER - GRAIN BINS - ETC.

J D F-350 Power reset 6-16 inch plow; J D F-130, 5-14 inch 3 pt plow; J D. F-130, 3-16 in. plow, J D. BWF 12 ft. disc, J.D 925 H 12 ft. roller harrow; J D 12 ft spike harrow; J.D 494 planter; J.D. FBB drill, 17 x 7; J D. 4 row front mount cult's., J D 24 T baler with thrower, 2 J D bale wagons; J D 350 P.T O rake, Ford 3 point mower, J.D 29A sprayer, 2-8 ton wagons with Parker gravity boxes, MC 400 continuous flow dryer, 30 ft 6 inch auger; 50 ft. 6 inch P T O. auger, 40 ft 6 inch auger, Stormor 10,000 bushel bin, Stormor 780 bu bin, 2 wood 10 hole hog feeders, wood feed bin; 51 ft 4 inch auger; J D 60 riding mower, V snow plows, heat houser, 4 rolls new American wire fence, 8 ft. roll type garage door, P T O. grass seeder, Lincoln 180 amp. welder, other small items

Terms, Cash; Lunch at sale

A real lot of equipment Inspection invited

**DONALD G. GEIGLEY**
Phone (717) 334-7551
Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3, — Owner

**Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer**

# ★ Public Sales Register ★

## QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

**BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS**
2220 Dairy Road Lancaster, Penna.

**100 HEAD REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS 100 HEAD**
On hand at all times
**CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA**

All cattle hand picked for type, conformation and perfect udder development, most of them with good production and B.F. records. NOTE: Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime.

Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion

**Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month**
**CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner. Phone 717-569-2106**
Park Myers, Sales Mgr. Private Sales Daily

## PUBLIC SALE

**MT. MYRA FARM COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE OF**

**FARM MACHINERY, FEED & DAIRY CATTLE**

**The undersigned, having sold their farm, will sell the following at public auction at the farm located on Belvedere Road in Cecil Co., Md. Via U.S. Rt. 1 at Rising Sun, take Rt. 276 (Jacob Tome Memorial Highway) east 4½ mi. to Fire Tower Road; turn left and go 1 block to Theodore Road; turn left and go 1.4 mi. to Belvedere Road; turn right; go 3-10 mi. to Mr. Myra Farm. Via U.S. Rt. 40: 500 yds. south of Rt. 40 truck scales, take Belvedere Raod west 4 mi. to Mr. Myra Farm. Signs will be posted.**

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1973

**at 11:00 A.M. EST Sharp**

**MACHINERY:** John Deere 3010 diesel tractor w-3020 kit, John Deere No. 50 gas tractor, John Deere No. 16 flail chopper, John Deere 216 chuck wagon, John Deere hay rake, John Deere No. 45 loader, John Deere 15 disc drill on rubber, John Deere wagon w-racks, Clark mounted sprayer, John Deere 2 row cultivators, Lapp 28' elevator, John Deere No. 34 chopper w-corn & grass heads, New Idea hay conditioner, Little Giant 42' elevator, New Idea No. 10 corn picker, Int'l 2 row corn planter, Int'l blower w-50' pipe, McGurley corn conveyor, Int'l hay wagon, 8'V snow blade, 15 x 38 tractor chains, PTO seeder, complete set of weights for 3020 tractor and many more small farm tools and supplies.

**FEED: 2000 bu. of corn, 100 tons of corn silage in pit, 500 bales of straw, 500 bales of alfalfa hay, 400 bales of good mixed hay.**

**DAIRY CATTLE:** The herd consists of 47 head high grade Holstein dairy cattle This is one of the top young herds in Cecil County The herd has been on D.H.I.A. testing for several years; artificial breeding has been used for many years The 47 cows average 50 lbs. of milk per day The D H I A herd average is 13,259 lbs. of milk and 507 lbs. of fat. Fifteen cows have freshened within the last 60 days; balance are in full flow of milk and rebred for average months The cows good size and have fine udders

**SAMPLE OF COWS:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chain 1 | 346 days | 18,570 milk | 742 fat |
| Chain 12 | 298 days | 16,160 milk | 740 fat |
| Chain 28 | 305 days | 17,920 milk | 667 fat |
| Chain 53 | 313 days | 16,120 milk | 536 fat |
| Chain 32 | 94 days | 6,000 milk | 214 fat |
| Chain 42 | 313 days | 17,090 milk | 644 fat |
| Chain 51 | 331 days | 16,070 milk | 621 fat |
| Chain 43 | 150 days | 8,880 milk | 344 fat |
| Chain 48 | 90 days | 5,240 milk | 251 fat |
| Chain 15 | 312 days | 15,510 milk | 573 fat |

This herd is T.B Accredited and Certified Bangs Free; tested within 30 days of sale.

MANAGERS' NOTE: If you need top additions to improve your herd; plan to be with us.

OWNERS: **MR. & MRS. RUSSELL KELLER**
Mt. Myra Farm
Port Deposit, Maryland
Phone: 301-378-2687

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr.
Auctioneer
Phone: 301-734-6050
Night: 734-7105

**ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC.**
SALES MANAGERS

(Continued From Page 40)

TUES. MARCH 13- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Cows and Farm Equipment located 3 miles west of Millersville, turn off Rt. 30 west of Lancaster onto Donerville Rd. Travel South to Charlestown Road. Sale by Amos M. Groff; Auctioneers Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider.

TUES. MAR. 13- Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household goods midway between Blue Ball and Honey Brook, ½ mile north of 322 at Beartown. Sale by George Weaver; Martin Auctioneers.

WED MARCH 14 - 11 A.M. Glen-Bar Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal located 20 mile South of Lancaster, 4 mile South of Quarryville, 1 mile West of Route 222 on Black Bear Road, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Harry G. Kreider; J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Sales Managers.

THURS. MAR. 15 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment located along Linden Street in Richland, 2 miles east of Myerstown on Rt. 422, turn South 2 miles to Richland and the Country House Restaurant along Rt. 501 turn East 2 miles to Richland. Sale by Lebanon Valley Implement Co. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAR. 16 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy Cattle and Farm Machinery located 1½ miles north of Route 340 at Cains, 20 miles East of Lancaster on Route 340 on Churchtown Road. Terms by Samuel M. Wanner; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 17 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Tools located 1 mile East of Route 272 from Marron's Service Station, adjacent to Tanglewood Golf Course, 4 mile West of Quarryville Cemetery. Terms by Charlie K. Herman; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 17- Noon Public Auction of Farm Equipment by Edgar D. Lusby, owner, Kennedyville, Md. H. Rudnick and Sons, Sales Managers of Galena, Md.

SAT. MARCH 17- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Car, Carpenter Tools, Building Materials and Some Antiques located approx. 3 miles east of the Village of Cross Roads on the road to Laurel in East Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mrs. Ervin E. Paules, Sr., Felton RD1, Pa.; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 17- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods and some Antiques in Bird-in-Hand, Pa. Terms by Amos L. Fisher; Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 17- 10 A.M. Farm Sold and Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Household Goods and Antiques. 2 Miles South of Honey Brook on Route 10. 2½ miles North of Compass. Honey Brook Twp. Chester Co., Pa. By Order of John Seldomridge. William March, Jr., Aucitoneer.

SAT. MARCH 17- 51st Annual Spring Sale of Reg. Holstein Cattle, Yorkshire Hogs. Terms by Russell F. Heilman & Son, Lebanon RD4, Pa. Leb. Co. Dupes and Ebersole, Auctioneers.

MON. MARCH 19- 10 A.M. Annual Public Sale of Farm Equipment by M.M. Weaver & Sons, N. Groffdale Road, Leola, Pa. 17540.

TUES. MAR. 20 - 12:00 Noon Complete Holstein Dispersal. Located on the farm of Palmyra, Lebanon County, Pa. Turn South off Rt. 422 in Palmyra at the Nancy Lou Restaurant and proceed one mile to the farm. Conditions by Simon Bucher. Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer & Arthur Knukle, Pedigrees.

WED. MARCH 21- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located 20 miles south of Lancaster, 4 mile south of Quarryville, 1 mile west of Route 222 from Unicorn on Black Bear Road, 1 mile east of 272 from Hensel. Terms by Harry G. Kreider; Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 22 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Complete Dispersal of Reg. and Grade Holsteins, full line of Farm Equipment 2 miles from Berrysburg, Northern Dauphin Co. Terms by Lester Hoffman, Lykins RD1; Raymond Miller, Auctioneer, Henry Kettering, Pedigrees.

(Continued On Page 42)

## PUBLIC SALE

**FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, CAR, TRUCK, AND ANTIQUES**
**of the Late Everett J. Gemmill Estate**

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1973

**at 10:30 A.M. Sharp**

**Located approx. 2½ miles northwest of Stewartstown along the Plank Rd. in Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa.**

**FARM MACHINERY & TOOLS**

*J.D. model 50 tractor, very good cond. & tires like new; J.D. model B tractor, good rubber; Massey Harris No. 44 tractor, good cond. & very good tires; Massey Harris pony tractor w-cultivators; J.D. No. 12A 6 ft. cut combine w-motor; Massey Ferguson No. 3 PTO baler w-bale thrower; J.D. No. 5 7 ft. mower; J.D. 15 disc grain drill; J.D. No. 290 corn planter on rubber; M.H. 13 disc grain drill; N.I. 12A manure spreader; another 12A spreader for parts; Oliver side delivery rake; Woods Bros rotary mower; 2 wheel trailer sprayer; Grove rubber tire wagon w-factory bed & sides like new; bale & grain elevator; 2 flat bed rubber tire wagons; cyclone elec tractor seeder like new, J.D. 2 bottom plow; disc harrow; cultipacker; platform scales; 3 section spring tooth harrow; hay tedder; 2 hole corn sheller; furrow plows, wheelbarrow; rolls of woven wire; 275 gal. skid tank w-pump; chicken feeders & fountains; feed box; bag truck; hog feeders, steel fence posts; used lumber, grain fan, garden worker, saw & frame; lg. pile of sawed firewood; potato digger; heat lamps; etc.*

**CAR, TRUCK, & ANTIQUES**

1964 Buick LaSabre 4 door sedan, 10,000 miles, 1 owner, 1948 GMC dual wheel 1½ ton truck w-12 ft bed, grain sides, cattle racks & bows for canvas top.

*Dinner bell; kettle furnace; 3 iron kettles; 2-3 foots; 4 chunk & parlor stoves, some very unusual; small iron pots; iron tea kettle; small antique wooden sugar bucket w-lid; wooden block plane, stillard scales; lots of antique tools; lanterns; hand garden planters & seeders; cabbage duster; sheep shears; Ironage garden seeder; hay rope & pulleys; wagon wheels; grindstone; single & double trees; harness horse; old chop mill; large ox yoke; milk cans; early 1900 license plates in exc. cond.; crocks; jugs; iron hog troughs; bench table; plank bottom chairs; kitchen cabinet; Dexter double tub washer; & many antiques too numerous to mention.*

**Terms: cash or approved check**

**Grace T. Gemmill**
**Frank G. McConnell** Executors

**Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379**
**John Hope Anderson, clerk**

Not responsible for accidents
Lunch served


**• MORE MILK • MORE MEAT • MORE PROFIT**
**WITH**
**MADISON SILOS**

• Feed high-quality, nutritious, corn and grass silage all year for more milk, more meat and more profit
• Low original cost
• Low upkeep cost
• More than 60,000 Madison Silos in use

**MADISON SILOS**
Div. Chromalloy American Corp.
1070 Steinmetz Rd.
Ephrata, Penna. 17522
Ph. 733-1206

**LOCAL DEALERS**

Frank Snyder
Akron 859-2688

Caleb Wenger
Quarryville 548-2116

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

Carl L. Shirk
Lebanon 867-3741

Sollenberger Farm Supply
Centerport, Pa.
Ph. 215-926-7671

# Public Sales Register

(Continued From Page 41)

SAT. MARCH 24- 10 A M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Butchering Tools, Livestock, Feed, Antiques, Household Goods located approx. 5 miles northeast of Delta off of Rt. 74 and Rt. 372 by following the Slab Rd. to Hess's Store then following signs to Sinclair Rd , in Lower Chancefore Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs Donald Sinclair, Delta RD2; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT MARCH 24- 11 A.M. Eastern Shore Showcase Sale, West Nottingham Sales Barn, Rising Sun, Md - 45 Registered Holstein calves and heifers For Catalogs, write Bob Knutzen, R.D. 1, Rising Sun, Md 21911.

SAT. MARCH 24- 10 A.M Public Sale of Full Line of Heavy Farm Equipment, Milking Equipment, Tools and Household Goods located 2½ miles North of Halifax off Rte. 147, Dauphin Co. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Charles O. Beers, Owners, Chubb-Deibler-Chubb, Auctioneers

SAT MAR. 24 - Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Equipment, Antiques and Household Furnishings, located ½ mile North of Wakefield between Route No. 222 and Route 272, along Lindecamp Lane, Fulton Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. Farm contains 36½ acres more or less. Sale by Executors of Nellie L. Lindecamp Estate; Kersey A. Bradley Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 24- Complete Disperal of Registered Holsteins and Farm Machinery for Arthur Longenecker, Drumore, Pa. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 24- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Antiques, and Household Goods located off Rte. 372, 8 miles South of Quarryville off Rte. 896 to Andrews Bridge along Creek Road. Sale by Joseph M. Groff; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 31 - 11 A.M. Sharp Public Sale of Farm Machinery Potato Equipment, Antiques, and Tools located about ¼ mile South of New Park, Pa. along Carea Rd. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Ross H. Lowe, Stewartstown RD No. 1, Pa.; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer

SAT. MARCH 31- Public Sale of Machinery, tractor, cattle, household items, fancy work, etc. by West Fallowfield Christian Day School at the Naaman King Farm, Atglen, RD 1, Pa. Anyone can donate items or sell on commission. Baked goods needed. Call Naaman King 593-5004, Paul King 593-6302, Elmer Mast 593-5853 Harold Ranck 932-3309, or Laurence King 593-6661. All proceeds go to West Fallowfield Christian Day School

MON. and TUES. APRIL 2nd & 3rd - 10:00 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery, Farm Tractors, Industrial Machinery and Trucks located 30 miles East of Harrisburg at Route 422 and 501. Sale by Wenger's Farm Machinery, So. Race St. Myerstown, Pa.

THURS. APRIL 5- Alfred R Brandt Arbandale Farms Complete Dispersal of Registered Holstein Herd, RD 2, Lebanon, Pa., 2 miles North of Lebanon and Five miles South of Fredericksburg on Route 343. Harris Wilcox, Bergen, N. Y. Sales Mgr. and Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 14- Public Sale of Household Items, Antiques, Light Farm Equipment. Located along Strasburg Pike, opposite Precision Ave. in Strasburg Pa., Lancaster County. Sale by George L. Lefever; Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 28- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Antiques and Personal Property located at RD 5, York, Pa. in Manchester Twp. on Crone Rd. Extd., turn on Crone Rd. near Manchester Twp. Bldg. Terms by Mrs. Margaret C. Smith for the late Levere F. Smith. Jacob A. Gilbert and Charles Bachman, Auctioneers.

## PUBLIC SALE
OF
## FARM MACHINERY
## THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1973
At 11:00 A.M.

**Located from Rte. 896 to Ninepoints to Homerville, turn right to Cream, or 3 miles North of Oxford, along Union School Road. Known as Grover Bonsall Farm.**

1 PAIR SORREL MULES

Ford 961 Power-Master, 8N Ford with 3 pt. Blade; 110 John Deere with 42" Mower; 2 New Holland Forage Wagons, 2 yrs old; 3 rubber tired wagons, 2 Grain Wagons, New Idea 4 bar rake, Ford Baler PTO; 7 ft New Idea Cut-ditioner, 6 ft. 3 pt. Ford Mower; Oliver Trip Steel 4 bottom Plow 14"; 3 pt. hitch 3-Bottom plow, 32 section Disc Transport, 3 other discs; Double Deerborn Cultipacker; 4 section Spring Harrow, 309 2-row Corn Planter; 20 ft Grain Auger, 36 ft. Kingwise Elevator; New Idea loader 7 ft. bucket; Souder Manure loader, Hawk Bilt manure spreader; Massey Ferguson 13 disc Drill, 717 Chopper 9 Knives New Holland Corn Head & Grass Head; New Holland Flail Chopper; 50 ft. Silo Pipe 7 in ; 3 pt. Hookup off of Oliver 1650, 2 15.5 x 38 and 2 50 x 16 Tractor Tires, Winpower Alternator, 3 pt hitch sprayer; Gehl high thrower unloader Blower.

Surge Auto Pipe Line Washer for 36 cows; 70 Alamo Surge Vacuum milker pump, Surge Auto Tank Washer; Rudd hot water heater like new, Ramco Compressor; Acorn Barn Cleaner; Acorn Silo Unloader; Steward Cow Clippers, Electric Dehorner; Set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedia. Many more items too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale. Refreshments

SALE BY
**JOHN F. KING**

**Lloyd H. Kreider, auctioneer**

## 2 DAY
## PUBLIC SALE
COLUMBIA COUNTY'S LARGEST DISPERSAL

**Located on farm 10 miles North of Bloomsburg, ½ mile West of Millville.**

## FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1973
11:00 A.M.

### 106 HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Consisting of 59 cows, 24 Heifers to freshen Summer and Early Fall, remaining are yearlings and calves. DHIA average 13,747 milk, 506 fat with individual records up to 28,500 milk, 716 fat, 305 days

## SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1973
10:00 A.M.

Extra large farm machinery sale including AC 190 XT Diesel tractor, power steering, WFE; Massey Ferguson Super 90 Diesel, power steering, WFE; Massey Ferguson 180 Diesel tractor, power steering, WFE, Massey Ferguson 135 Gas tractor, power steering, WFE, IH 400 Diesel tractor RC with power steering, Melroe Bobcat loader model 444 with 2 buckets; New Idea No 702 V-6 Uni-System, only 1 year old with combine, 2 row corn head, 11 ft. grain platform with hume reel, forage harvester with pickup head and 2-row corn head, very nice outfit.

SALE BY
**BUDDY and ELVA EYER,**
Owners
Phone 717-458-6325

AUCTS.-Frailey, Diller and Kreider

## PUBLIC SALE
### DAIRY COWS HEIFERS
**Full Line Of Farm Equipment and Household Goods**

## TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1973
Sale at 9:00 A.M.

***On the premises located, 1½ miles South of Route 23, between New Holland and Bareville, between South Groffdale Road and Hess Road, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.***

33 MILK COWS
in all stages of lactation
6 FIRST CALF HEIFERS — 3 HEIFERS
4 WORK HORSES

Frick 28" Thrash Machine; 68 New Holland Baler; 77 New Holland Baler with engines; 37 McDeering Baler with engine; 16" McDeering Ensilage Cutter with pipe and shredder bars, in good condition; No. 468 New Holland Hayline, used 2 years; VE4D engine used 3 years, with reduction gear; No. 9 McDeering Grass Mower, 7-ft. cut with wide wheels; 2 No. 10 New Idea Manure Spreaders; Papec Ensilage Cutter; 2 New Idea Tobacco Planters; McDeering Ground Driven Corn Binder; New Idea Side Rake; Cultipacker, Low-down Wagon with bed; 3 McDeering Sulky Plows; McDeering Disc; John Deere Disc; John Deere 8-ft. cut Wheat Binder; Tobacco Wagon with ladders; McDeering No. 7 Grass Mower; McDeering Corn Binder with short and long carrier; Fertilizer Drill; 106 Wiard Plow; Model S-12 D engine with reduction gear and clutch; 3 McDeering Cultivators; 4 Corn Planters ; 9-hole Grain Drill; Old 2-wheel Wooden Cart; Bob Sled; Manure Sled; Litter Carrier Tub and Trolley; Market Wagon; Buggy, good condition; 1-2-3-4-5-horse Hitches; Tobacco Scaffold Bucks; Some Poultry Equipment; 500-lb Scales; 2 Minnich Tobacco Presses; 3000 Tobacco Lath; Pressure Tank; Spring Wagon; Bag Wagon; Harness, Collar, Bridles, Lines, Saddle.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

3 50-lb Surge Milking Units; 2 Stainless Steel Strainers, 2 40-lb. Carrying Pails; 2 40-lb. Units with magnetic and timer; Twin Tubs; Milk Cans, Feed Cart; Wheelbarrow.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

30" Black Roper Gas Stove; Bowers Make Sideboard; 6-leg Dropleaf Table; Chest of Drawers; Black Columbia Coal Range; Gas Lanterns; Lot of Dishes, some antiques; Cedar Cloth Closet· Carpet: Jugs and Crock; Old Chest; Secretary Bookcase Desk; Small Desk; 2 Iron Beds; House Shutters; and many other articles not mentioned.

**Sale at 9:00 a.m. - Household Goods sold first.**

Terms by
**Levi S. Stoltzfus**

**ROBERT E. MARTIN, 656-7770 and**
**FRANK L. STELLER, 656-9055 - Auctioneers**
**STELLER AND MILLER, CLERKS**
Lunch Available - No Hucksters.

THE NEW OWNERSHIP OF
## LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.
WILL CONTINUE THE POLICY OF A
## STOCKER FEEDER AUCTION SALE
ON THE SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAY EACH MONTH
## NEXT SALE FEB. 23, 1973
SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

All Grades, Breeds, Weights — Load Lots — Small Lots

**Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.**

LANCASTER, PA. — PH. 717-394-2611

MEMBER DEALERS

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS
J M HOOBER, INC.
LOUIS LYONS & SON
JOHNSON CATTLE CO
MERTON W. McCOY
WM. W. McCOY
T. G. KREIDER
EDW L. BROWN
S. L. HEILBRON & SONS

# Rick Hess

(Continued from Page 1)

Rick is the second oldest child in his family He has an older sister, two younger sisters and a younger brother. He helps with the milking chores in the morning and evening, as well as pitching in with the other jobs involved in running a 125-acre dairy farm

There are about 50 Holstein cows being milked in the Hess herd, and 35 to 40 heifers being raised.

Even if he doesn't go into full-time farming after high school and college, Rick said he'd like to farm at least some land And he'd prefer to be a dairy farmer

"For example," he was asked, "would you want to be a vo-ag teacher and have a dairy farm besides?"

"That would have to be either one or the other," he said. "Not both "

Not only does Rick Hess know the meaning of work, he knows the meaning of impossible, too. Which isn't a bad start for any career, in or out of agriculture.

## FARM CALENDER

(Continued From Page 16)

Manheim Central High School

Lancaster County Swine Producers meeting, Farm and Home Center

**Friday, February 23**

7 30 p m - 4-Horse Club Leaders meeting, Farm and Home Center

8 p m - 4-H Dairy Club Leaders meeting, Farm and Home Center

**Saturday, February 24**

6 p m - Benefit Banquet, Twin Valley High School, Morgantown

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1 row potato digger, Mc Cormick, can put engine on. 24"-6'-12" pitch roof ventilators, two of them Jacob K Stoltzfus, RD 3 Box 90, Quarryville, Pa 17566

For Sale - 16 ft Silo-Matic unloader, good condition, Also tobacco lath, must sell before March 1, 1973 as farm is sold Phone 653-1643 or 653-4405

For Sale - 1969 Chevelle Malibu coupe with bucket seats and 4 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition, green with black vinyl top Phone 215-484-4883

For Sale - Shelled corn Phone 653-1674

## Mail Box Market

FREE-Barn 25'x25 for the tearing down and cleaning up Phone 656-7829

For Sale - Jamesway litter carrier with 157 ft of track, Case L tractor, Corn binder with loader and engine with direct clutch Sam S Stoltzfus, Ronks, RD 1, along route 340 at Amish Barn Restaurant

For Sale - Chihuahua puppies, ready to go Christ B Stoltzfoos, RD 3, Box 354, Quarryville, Pa 17566, 1 mile east of Green Tree on Valley Road

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - 12 chicken feeders, 3 electric brooders, 1,000 chick size at $5 00 each John Z Nolt, Phone 717-354-9357

Wanted to buy - a pan type thrower for a 24T John Deere baler Call 682-6186 or write Melvin Zimmerman, Box 334B, Kutztown RD 2, Pa 19530

For Sale - 12A John Deere combine with mounted engine, excellent working condition, used last summer, $375 00 or make cash offer James McCorkle, RD 2 Box 62, Palmyra, Pa 17078, Phone 717-533-9215


# 11th ANNIVERSARY SALE ALL DAY

**FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1973**

**9:30 A.M.**

on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign

**Large variety of tractor and farm machinery, horse drawn implements, new gates, new hardware, tools, etc, etc.**

**Truck load of citrus fruit direct from Florida.**

**We sell on commission.**

**DOOR PRIZES** **FREE COFFEE**

**15 FREE MEAL TICKETS BEFORE SALE TIME.**

Frank & Paul Snyder
Robert Martin, Aucts.

SALE BY
**DAVID H. GOOD**

Next Sale Friday, March 16, 1973
Not responsible for accidents



**ATTENTION FARMERS:** NOW IS THE TIME TO CONSIDER YOUR

# SPRING SEEDS and FERTILIZER NEEDS

- ALFALFA SEED WL 305 and WL 306 Other Varieties Available
- SEED OATS
- HARDY and ACCO SEED CORN
- PLOW DOWN FERTILIZER -24-8-8;16-8-8
- STARTER FERTILIZER 6-24-24 for Small Grains
- 6-30-12 and 8-32-16 for CORN

# BROWN & REA

**ATGLEN, PA.**

**PH. 215-593-5149**

Agrico™

*A good name to grow by*



**J.D. TRACTORS**

5020 Diesel
4520 Diesel
8-4020 Diesel
3-4010 Diesel
6-3020 Diesel & Gas
4010 L P gas
3-3010 Gas
2-2510 Diesel & Gas
2010 Gas, loader
3 730 Diesel & Gas
630 Gas
620 Gas
520 Gas
H plow, cult
JD 60 Gas with Loader

**FORD TRACTORS**

2 5000 Diesel
4000 Gas
3000 Gas, blade
641

**DAVID BROWN**

3 1200 Diesel
2 990 Diesel

**CASE TRACTORS**

1170 Diesel
970 Diesel cab
2 1030 CK Diesel
930 CK Diesel, 3pt
930 CK Diesel standard
2 930 Diesel, standard
830 Gas Hi Profile
530 Diesel

**M.F. TRACTORS**

1130 Diesel
1100 Diesel
2-180 Diesel
175 Diesel
165 Gas

**A.C. TRACTORS**

D21, cab
2-190XT Diesel
180 Diesel
2-170 Diesel & Gas
D17, IV, 3 pt Diesel
2-D17 Diesel & Gas
2 D19 Diesel
2 D15 Gas
2 WD45 Diesel & Gas

**FARMALL TRACTORS**

856 Diesel
806 Diesel
2 1206 Diesel
2 706 Diesel & Gas
6 656 Diesel & Gas
2 606 Diesel
340 Gas
560 Gas with Loader
3 460 Gas & Diesel
200 Gas
Super A
450 Gas
2 140, plow, cultivator
130 mower
H Super H
M Super M, MTA
2 450 Diesel & Gas
400 Diesel
Cub, cultivator
444 Gas
2 544 Gas & Diesel
154 cub lowboy, blade
2424 blade

**OLIVER**

2150 Diesel
2050 4 wheel drive, cab
1950 T, feuder tanks
2 1850 Diesel
5-1855 Diesel
1655 Diesel
1950 GM Diesel
1750 Diesel
1650 Diesel
1600 Gas
880 Diesel
550 Gas
Super 55 gas

# WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

**S. RACE ST. MYERSTOWN, PA. 17067**

**717-866-2138**

Lloyd J. Wenger Sales Manager

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - John Deere 14T baler, power take off, in good condition $500 or best offer. Phone 215-269-1191

## Mail Box Market

Custom Plowing - Reasonable rates. Early season only. No gardens or truck patches. Phone 394-9917.


# NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

New Holland, Penna.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1973

12:30 P.M.

To be sold at 1:00 P.M.

Top head of outstanding purebred and Grade Canadian cows sired by the top sires in Canada. Young cows with official ROP records with size and quality. Cows fresh and due in July and August. Foundation cows with top pedigrees. Cows send on order. All animals quaranteed. 3 top bulls with dams records of 20,000 to 25,000 pounds.

**Consigned by H.D. Matz**
**717-733-2996**

**To be sold at 3:30 P.M.**

Maryland Herd Dispersal of 42 head of High Grade Holsteins. This herd consists of 12 fresh cows, 10 due by April 1, 16 due between July and Oct. These are mostly good, big cows with good type and udders, with milking cows averaging 43 pounds per day.

Farmers looking for replacements, don't miss this sale. Pregnancy checked, 30 day TB Blood tested. Selling due to farm sold.

**Consigned by Glenn Fite**
**R.D. 2 Quarryville**
**717-786-2750**

1 load of Franklin County and Canadian Holstein Cows consigned by Marvin Eshleman.
1 load New York State Cows consigned by Norman Kolb
Wisconsin cows consigned by Dale Hostetter.
Wisconsin cows consigned by Carl Hostetter.
**Abe Diffenbach, Manager**


## Mail Box Market

For Sale - Clay flower pots, all sizes, also 200 flats. Reasonable. Phone 284-4670

For Sale - A watling penny scale for store, beautiful appearance, modernistic looking with mirror attached, Call evening after 9 P.M. 301-658-6975. $125.00.

Wanted to buy - IHC TD6 crawler for parts. Give location, condition and price. I.B. Zimmerman, Ephrata RD 2, Pa. 17522

Wanted to buy - Used milk cooler, prefer about 8 can front open. Call 717-272-3189.

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - 2 Surge milker units 45 lb. pails $35.00 each. Phone 717-529-2294.

For Sale - Good sound ear corn, at farm, $50 per ton. Phone 464-3975.

Wanted to buy - John Deere 3 point, 2 bottom 14" trip plow. Call 354-6511

For Sale - Corn, Timothy hay and straw. Phone 285-5078

For Sale - 185 bu. Starline spreader; Super C Farmall, fast hitch; lawn tractors. Phone 717-665-3927


# ATTENTION FARMERS

## CHECK THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF GROWING SWEET CORN.

1. Prices higher than ever before for Sweet Corn.
2. A more stable income. Price does not fluctuate because of variation in yield.
3. Harvesting and Hauling available. No labor problems.
4. Short season crop. More time available following harvest to sow Fall grain.
5. Sweet Corn will not drain nutrients from soil like Field Corn.
6. Free guidance throughout complete growing period.

**PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CALL OUR FIELD REPRESENTATIVE FOR AN APPOINTMENT.**

## John F. Cope Co., Inc.

**898-2206**


## Mail Box Market

For Sale - 25,000 BTU wall mounted natural gas heater 4" thick. Also 35 MM cameras and Aurst 2¼ square or 35 MM enlarger. Phone 717-225-4511

For Sale -Tobacco ladders with auto turn running gears $50.00; Also 3 Surge milker units. Stephen L. Beiler, Box 167, Christiana RD1, Pa. 17509, ½ mile east of Kirkwood.

For Sale - 12 x 50 tile silo with aluminum roof in good condition to be removed. Make offer. Call 687-7555.

For Sale - Good used roller bearing top buggy; John Deere H tractor on steel or rubber; 3 point 3-16" M.F. plow. Ammon H. Sauder, Denver RD 1, at Fivepointville

Help wanted on dairy farm this Summer. Call 717-933-4854.

For Sale - 10 can milk cooler, good condition; Also play pens, child's combine benches and cabinet work made to order. Jacob King, 1 mile East to Quarryville.

For Sale - John Deere wheel control disks; one KBA 36, good condition; one AW 14 foot very good. Phone 215-267-6280 after 7 P.M.

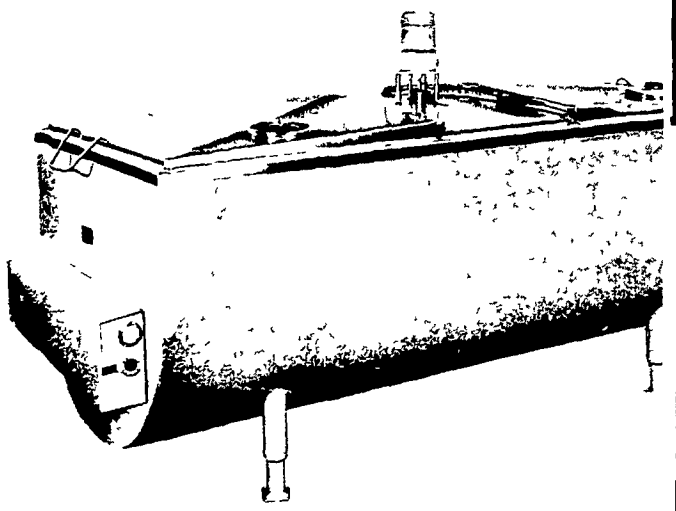
For Sale - AKC Norwegian Elkhound pups, 6 weeks old, nicely marked. Contact Benuel King, Belmont RD, Ronks, 4 mi. southeast of Strasburg.

For Sale - Clover seed $41.00 per bu., cleaned, Penn Valley grown. Harry H. Fox, Reidenbach Road, RD1, New Holland, Pa. Phone 717-354-0740

For Sale - 325 lb. butcher hog. Melvin M. Martin, RD 1 Lititz, Phone 626-7138

Wanted to Rent - 1 bedroom apt., rural background, Mountville area. Call 684-8893.


# MILKEEPER BULK MILK TANKS



## CALL Leroy Zook

**WEAVERLINE FEED CARTS**

EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster Silo and Unloaders.Ryder Barn Equipment

## CALL Bob or Les

New 816-9 ft, Mower Conditioner $1000.00
Just Received 1 Car Load of
1 PR. PICKERS
1 PR. Pickers Buy Now, Pay Next Year
Beat the Price Rise

**USED EQUIPMENT**

101 I.H. Spreaders - Special
IH - 37 Baler with Engine
1 806 Tractor
I.H. 460 Utility Tractor
Farmall 1206-D Tractor
Farmall 400 Tractor

New 101 I.H. Spreaders Special

Special on 1972 Demonstrater 990 Mower Conditioner

**PARTS DEPARTMENT**

## CALL Dick Bomberger

CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.

**Tingley Boots & Rubbers**
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
MEN'S BOOTS RUBBERS

**INTERNATIONAL WINDBREAKERS**

504-706-806-756 856-1026 $65.00 COMPLETE

444-544-656- $75.00 COMPLETE

## CALL Titus Burkholder

INVENTORY SALE FROM LISTER
10 PERCENT OFF on all NEW Diesels
While They Last
FOR SALES—SERVICE—PARTS

AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.

**USED BULK MILK TANKS**

1-15 Can - Can Cooler
1-300 Girton

Distributor for Milkeeper and Mueller Milk Tanks Complete line of Bulk Tank Kleansors New Model Klenzate Bulk Tank Washers 1500 series.

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

# C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. PHONE 768-8231

# classified ads

**Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191**

## Livestock For Sale

Sows available on contract. You furnish labor and equipment, no risk. Phone 717-442-4632

## Services Offered

**INCOME TAX PREPARED**
In Home service with company backing. Guaranteed satisfaction, mathematical accuracy, confidential, free audit protection. Counselor and representative of Tax Corporation of America.
J. Landis Bowers
R.D. 1 Columbia
Phone 717-285-5649
after 4 P.M. or all day Sat.

**RECORD KEEPING**
of farmers, small businesses, individuals. Phone 717-285-5649 after 4 P.M. or all day Sat.

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Danish Farm Dispersal, off Rtes. 34 & 96, 4 mi. n. of Spencer, N.Y., 22 mi. from Sayre, Pa. Sat., Feb. 24 at 11 a.m. 71 very good interstate-tested Holsteins (about 50 are Registered, from top sires!)-46 cows, balance heifers. A fine herd to select from!! 2 nice tractors (JD "2510 Diesel" w-less than 1,000 hrs.!, and IH "'656". NH "460 Haybine, "269" thrower-Baler, "717" Chopper w-3 heads. 5 Wagons. All other machinery, small tools. Dodge "500" long-wheelbase Farm Truck. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlsen, Owners. For full list mailed you, write Rumsey Sales, 226 Liberty St., Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

Clinton County Dispersal, 49 High Grade Holstein cows. Located 20 mile east of Bellefonte, 7 miles southeast of Lock Haven, 1 mile off Interstate 80 near Exit 26. Tuesday, Feb. 20, 12:30. Including 20 fresh through Winter, remainder due through Summer and Fall. 14 are by Kingpin others by Pride, Gent, Ivanhoe Leader, Galaxy and others. 1972 herd average 13,306 milk, 505 fat, 3.9 test. Sale by Robert and Lois McGill, Phone 717-726-3251. Aucts. Frailey and Diller.

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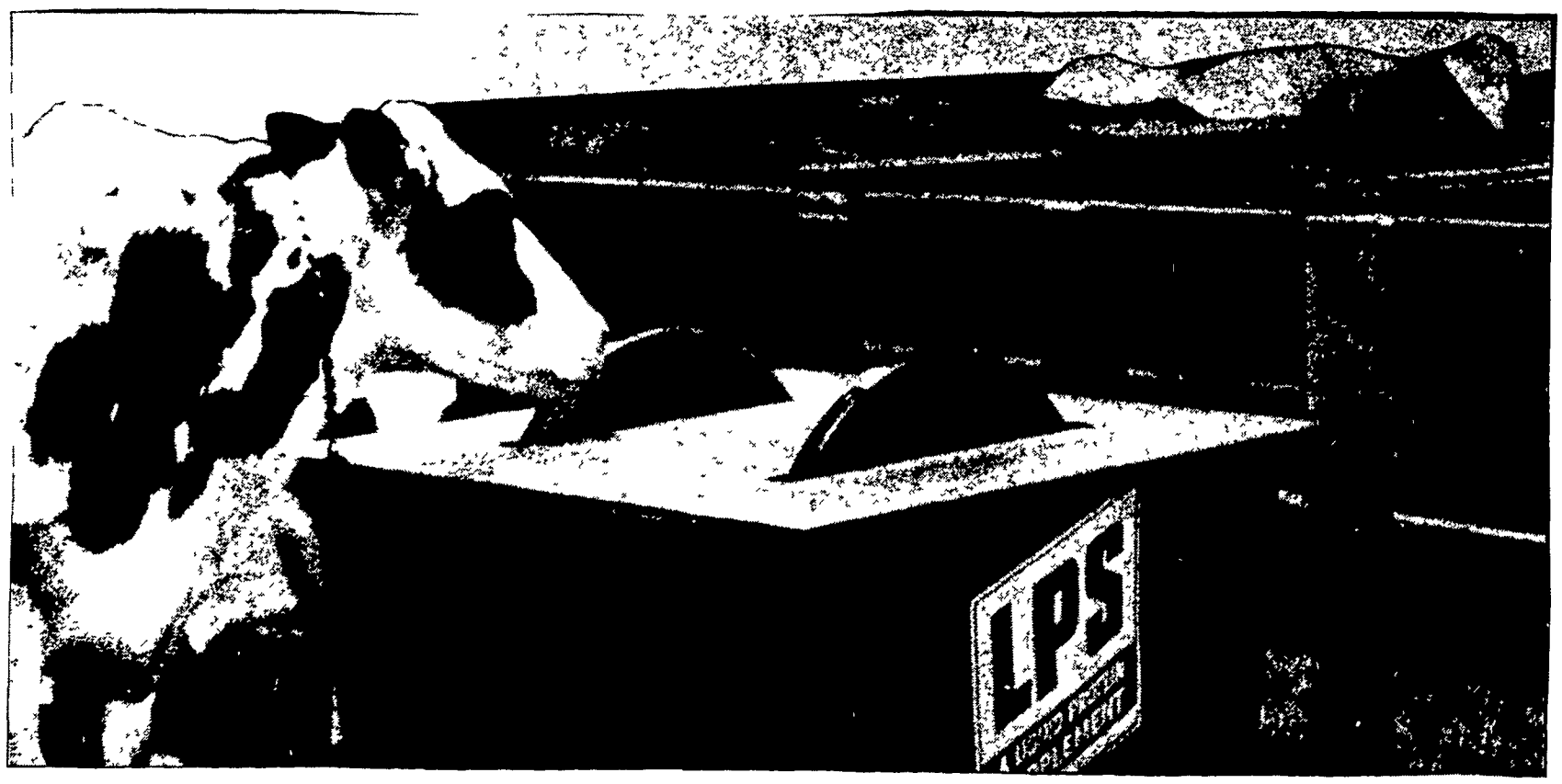
The high price of protein makes it imperative that dairy farmers evaluate all available sources. LPS, proven through more than ten years of use on Pennsylvania Farms, should be **your choice** now.

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